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SATURDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-MARCH 20, 1897.

OVER 11 FEET ABOVE THE

DANGER MARK AT HELENA.

INUNDATION OF NASHVILLE.

Missouri Lowlands Will Be Overflowed.

and tenths have occurred:
Risen—Cincinnati, 1.1; Louisville, 0.5;
Cairo, 0.3; Nashville, 3.1; Helena, Ark., 0.6;

Vicksburg, 0.8.

They are above danger line and rising at Cairo, 10.7: Nashville, 8.6: Helena, Ark., 11.3; Arkansas City, 5.4; Vicksburg, 3.3. The river at Memphis is 4.1 above the danger line and stationary.

The following heavy precipitation

The river at St. Louis will continue to rise

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20.—The flood

the Missouri side of the river.

#### PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.

## First Day of Spring! Turn Over a New Leaf and Patronize P.-D. Wants.

IN THE MIRROR.

# PEARL BRYAN

SCOTT JACKSON AND ALONZO WALLING HANGED TOGETHER.

UNBROKEN RECORD OF LYING.

Jackson Made Another "Confession" to Save Walling, but Gov. Bradley Refused to Interfere.

son and Alonzo M. Walling, the murderers

After the death warrant was read at 1:32 both declared their innocence.

The crowds cheered loudly when the sig-

heads, while the attending clergyman



demned men spent a quiet but restless night and were out at 5:30, ate an early breakfast, indulged in cigars and had a good time. At and were out at 5:30, ate an early breakfast, indulged in cigars and had a good time. At 8 o'clock in the jail yard was full and vast crowds were outside the enclosure, but Jackson and Walling were unmoved and indifferent. Both told friends there was nothing true in their last confessions to Gov. Bradley and that they played it as the last resort. They did some writing during the morning, but their missives were to REPUBLICAN CONVENTION COMtheir relatives.

Shortly before the march to the gallows was commenced Deputy Maurer entered the jall with a letter to Walling from his sweetheart, Miss Roberts. In it she sent her love, and told him to die game, Walling after reading the note shook hands with Maurer, and then Jackson stepped forward and shook Maurer warmly by the hand. As he did so he burst into tears, When Maurer left Jackson was still weeping. At the time the court house bell was tolling.

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At 9:16 it was announced that Jackson had made a complete confession. Gov. Bradley was then telegraphed to in the interest of Walling. This effort to save Walling did to the security of murder. Jackson had pastor Lee, the deathwatch. Walling and all stand up as he repeated that Walling was not guilty. This proceedings stopped the march to the gallows. Sheriff Plummer called in Walling's attorney and they wired Gov. Bradley. Jackson broke down completely just as the march to the gallows was ordered to start and wept like a child as he cried out that Walling was not guilty. The crowd outside of the jall was kept fully advised and became very impatient, as the confession was generally considered another dodge to gain more time for Jackson, as well as a respite for Walling.

Walling dropped a note from the jall window to the newspaper men, saying. "Jackson has freed me."

At 9 o'clock this morning telegrams were being received here asking if the Governor would do anyting if Jackson to the "remainder of the truth." His answer to the receiver of the telegrams was that he would believe nothing that Jackson or Walling would say now. The truth is that Gov. Bradley believed while he talked that the hanging was not to be at noon, as nublicly announced, but as soon after daylight as possible in order to avoid the mob and crowd that would come later.

At 10:30 a. m. Sheriff Plummer received a message from Gov. Bradley saying that he had a telegram purporting to come from him (Plummer) stating that Jackson had stated that Walling was not guilty. The Governor said: Proceed with the execution and if Jackson makes a statement on the gallows to that effect you may suspend Walling's execution until further directions from me.

Sheriff Plummer on receipt of the mesage ordered the men to prepare for the scaf-

PLETELY IN FILLEY'S HANDS.

THIS MEANS ZIEGENHEIN SURE.

Firm Grip of the Boss Makes the Gath ering Harmonious and Comparatively Tame.

gates that he desired their assistance in running it. They seemed very grateful that he granted them this much of a favor and

he granted them this much of a favor and applauded vigorously.

He was quite on his high horse, and after his recognition of himself as the main spring and the reception by himself of several bouquets thrown by himself of several bouquets thrown by himself at himself on the score of party management, he paid his respects to the decent element in both political parties by abusing in a velled way the Civic Federation.

Filley men and, of course, Ziegenhein men were in all the executive positions, and things ran along as smooth as even the great apostle of regularity could wish. There were no contests to be decided by the City Committee, and at least during the earlier part of the proceedings there was a marked absence of any contention.

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As early as 9 o'clock the Republican workers began crowding to the Convention Hall. To judge from their appearance it was all over but the shouting for the South St. Louis Czar. It seemed as though on the coat of every man there-smiled an Austrian rose, the emblem of Ziegenhein.

Through the thickly packed halls and rooms men were circulating with the pink tokens of loyaity to Filley's candidate, forcing them, almost, on those who had not yet shown their colors. By 10 o'clock it was like a flower garden all about. Some were even disporting the great hot-house roses to accentuate their earnestness in the apparent winner's behalf. It looked a bit as though there was a scramble to crowd into the Ziegenhein band wagon, although there was an occasional chirp from some sanguine supporter of an opposition, candidate who wisely shook his bead and finted at strange developments.

The leaders were full of business rushing from place to place, but they were all Ziegenhein men. There were missing from the preliminary mix-up the well known faces of such erstwhile followers of De Ole Man as John Henry Pohman, Lee Philips and Matt Kohring. They were crushed by the avalanche of Thursday. They were Starkloff men and the little doctor's adherents were evidently in the dumps. It was said before the calling of the convention to order that Nagel's name would mot be presented. The apparent hopelessness of victory seemed so great that some of his friends preferred that his name be withdrawn. Ex-Judge Finkelnburg, who was one of Nagel's delegates from the Twenty-first Ward, insisted, however, that he would stick by his man to the end.

The busiest men around the lobbies were the candidates for the minor offices on the ticket. Ziegenhein's great lead had almost stopped the scurry for votes on the head of the ticket and gave the understrappers all sorts of opportunities for combinations of various sorts.

He was assured that Mr. Chartrand was "fuh de niggah" and he went away satisfied.

As there are twenty-three delegates of this persuasion in the convention, their influence is considerable.

As the residence portion of the lowland many people continued to occupy their

The doors to the big hall on the second floor were not opened until after 10 o'clock and then there was a wild scramble for admission. Delegates and press representatives were squeezed through first and then "o'l polloi." The hall was completely filled and there the dickering and tinkering on the ticket continued.

'Oh, wad some power the giftle gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."—Burns.

From the New York Evening Journal.

Several Persons Injured and Col. Ful-

lerton of St. Louis Is

Missing.

OAKLAND, Md., March 20 .- At 7:50 o'clock

inches was reported: Saugeen, 1.06; Green Bay, 1.14; Milwaukee, 1.56. slowly. The Upper Mississippi and the Mis- RUSSIA SAID TO BE URGING THE SULTAN ON.

ouri will also rise steadily.

The Des Moines River is still rising rapidly and lowlands on both sides of the Mississippi River from Keokuk south to DIVISION OF THE SPOILS. La Grange will probably be flooded during Sunday and Monday, as will also the low-lands from Hannibal to Saverton, Mo., on

OAKLAND, Md., March 30.—At 7:30 o clock this morning train No. 2 on the Baltimore & Ohio, from Cincinnati and St. Louis, was derailed one mile west of here on the bridge. The engine, postal and baggage car and forward coach left the rail and the first Report Comes From Servia of a Bloody

Fight on the Thessalian Frontier.

f the ticket and gave the understrappers of opportunities for combinations of various sorts.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., march 20.—The more slightly strained and still worse is threatened. The river that Russia is urging Turkey to attack at the sum of the strained and still worse is threatened. The river that Russia is urging Turkey to attack is 49 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. It of the river is 40 feet on the river is 40 feet on the gauge and still rising. their pink roses, indicating their preference for Mayor, but they were loud in their insistence on the recognition by all candidates of the colored man's rights.

A Mark Chartrand rooter presented one colored delegate with a card urging Mark for Auditor.

'Is he fuh de niggah?" inquired the ebony politician. "'Cos ef he ain't Ah'm ag'in im. Ah'm fuh de niggah fus', las' an' all of the colored time."

Is we feet on the gauge and still rising. It is estimated that without more rain the rise will continue until Tuesday, when the maximum high water mark, 55 feet, made in the first battle would defeat the Greeks and the first battle would defeat the Greek and the first battle would defeat the Greeks and the first battle would defeat the Greek and the first battle would defeat the Greeks and the first battle would defeat the Greeks and the first battle would defeat the

cations on the Turkish side of the Guif of Arta. This is in direct violation of the provisions of the treaty of Berlin. Greece has protested to the Powers and great indignation is felt that the Powers should stand surinely by and see Turkay violate the Berlin treaty, but the impression grows that to gain their own ends the Christian nations of Europe will submit to anything in their support of the Turks.

EAGLE GROVE, Io., March 20.—Dr. E. M. Travis and Oliver Kirkeberg were drowned while attempting to cross the Boone River, west of this city. Neither of the bodies nor the horses and carriage have been recovered. Travis leaves a wife, while young Kirkeberg was to have married in a few days.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 20.—The ice was swept out of the river at this place last night, carrying three wessels out into the lake. The vessels were badly damaged by striking bridges and docks and fouling other crafts on their way down stream. Many other vessels along the docks have been damaged. Otto Slaegel and John Forkins attempted to board the schooner Baker as she moved from the river, but were swept out into the lake. Their fate is unknown.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

COMBINE AGAINST HARRISON.

Police Arrested Sterling P. Bond, but He Was Released and Presides Over One Faction.

Tom Wand of the Twenty-sixth Ward



FAIR; COLDER.

PEARL BRYAN.

Jackson bade him farewell. Walling also said farewell. ken, as the struggling was much more

reveral times in great agony.

Physicians pronounced both dead and the innouncement was made, but the crowds

still lingered about the jail.

Jackson was dead in six minutes. Walling

Jackson was dead in six minutes. Walling died first.

Just before the bodies were taken down the crowd rushed up, but was ordered back by Sheriff Flummer. Jackson's face, with the exception of his open mouth and blue lips, was not disfigured. His neck was not broken. The rope made a deep furrow on the neck under the chin.

When Jackson's body was placed in the coffin the face was very pale. The lid was placed over him and the curious crowd not allowed to view the body. The remains will be taken to Wiscassett, Me., for interment. be taken to Wiscassett, Me., for interment



ng on to the stage, followed by a numand Brandenburg.
All this time Dr. Luts stood back and miled and remained quiet.
Assistant Chief of Police Kiely and Capt.
O'Malley had been sent for by the Harrison committee to restore order. They arrived at noon and took a cordon of twelver fifteen police officers to the stage.

At first the police were inclined to throw ond and the Meriwether officers off the Otto Forster, Gen. James Lewis and Steuver, all Police Commisisoners, ar-in the hall at 12:30 and went to the ond claimed that Lutz had not been tied and was not the legal officer of the vention. Bond claimed he had been duly

convention. Bond claimed he had been duly elected.

The police finally decided not to remove Bond and his officers from the stage.

The Convention Hall was still a wild scene of disorder. Several fights occurred in the lobby, and the police had to throw several parties out.

After a conference between Bond and Dr. Lutz, it was agreed by the Meriwether-Noonan people that they would allow the question to be put on the motion to elect temporary officers.

Dr. Lutz insisted on putting the question, and so did Bond. The yells of the opposition were for Bond not to give way to Lauz.

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Suddenly Assistant Chief of Police Kiely stepped between Bond annd Lutz, laying a hand on the shoulder of each.

Chief Kiely raised his hand and for an instant there was silence. Chief Kiely sald that order must be restored, the proceedings should go on in the regular way, and that if the disturbance continued all person not wearing delegate badges would be removed from the hall.

There was instantly a storm of yells and hisses. Chief Kiely did not attempt to carry his threat into execution for a few minutes. Finally the lobby was put out.

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During the hour of constant disorder the Meriwether organization appointed the following Committee on Credentials: First Ward. J. J. Butier: Second. Phil Rohan; Third.Con Creedon; Fourth, James P. Miles; Fifth. R. P. Brownrisg; Sixth. C. J. Nordmeyer (Seventh and Eighth contests): Ninth, Mr. Guerner; Tenth. Mr. Murphy; Eleventh, Frank W. Bogy: Twelfth, Joe Diei (Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth contests): Sixteenth, Pat Flisgibbons; Seventeenth, Alfred Macrow: Eighteenth, J. D. Conrad: Nineteenth, A. J. Tubbs (Twentieth, Twenty-flist and Twenty-second contests); Twenty-flist, C. W. Kaddell (Twenty-fourth contest); Twenty-flist, Steve Regan; Twenty-sixth. Jules Le Chance; Twenty-seventh, E. F. Greyson; Twenty-eighth, John L. Duffy, Permanent Organization and Order of Business—First Ward, Thomas E. Tobin; Second, D. W. Caruth; Third. E. C. O'Shea; Fourth, Ed Gartland; Fifth, John D. White; Sixth, Fred Burback; Seventh and Eighte, contests; Ninth, John Schramm; Trenth. L. A. Hite; Eleventh, R. C. Gast; Twelfth, J. C. McCullin; Thirteenth, John o'Connell; Seventeenth, John O'Connell; Seventeenth, John Miera; Eighteenth, John W. Cooney; Nineteenth, Charles Gallagher; Twenty-fifth, Peter Sheehan; Twenty-sixth, no answer; Twenty-first and Twenty-sixth, no answer; Twenty-firth, Peter Sheehan; Twenty-sixth, no answer; Twenty-seventh, P. J. Pepers; Twenty-eighth, no answer.

Police Commissioners Stuever, Lewis and Forster retired to an ante-room with Chief Kiely. The Chief returned a moment later and ordered Chairman Bond to leave the stage. Mr. Bond refused. Chief Kiely pushed Bond. He refused to budge. Then came a remarkable scene.

The Chief picked Bond up and tried to push him from the stage.

Bond's adherents rushed to his assistance. There was a terrible struggle. The police pushed and shoved; the delegates pushed and shoved in the other direction. Bond was in a crush that far exceeded the vehemence of a football melee.

Bond struck right and left with his cane. A Harrison man jerked it from him. Capt. O'Malley grabbed Bond around the neck and tried to drag him into an antercom. He was hustled off and Meriwether men pushed Bond back to the platform.

He was pushed and shoved and kicked against the platform, while a cordon of bluecoats, led by Chief Kiely, tried to keep him off.

Seeing that their man would be killed if they kept up the struggle, the Meriwether Former, returned 10, an ante-to-pom with Child Kindy ordering his release. The control of the convention hall and the convention hall as the convention hall have been convention.

The Democratic City Convention of St. Louis has been captured and ball doned by the convention hall as the convention of St. Louis has been captured and ball hand by the convention hall as the convention hall as the convention of St. Louis has been captured and ball hand by the convention hall as the convention of St. Louis has been captured and ball hand by the convention of St. Louis has been captured and ball hand by the convention of St. Louis has been captured and ball hand by the convention of St. Louis has been captured and showed and kicked by the convention of St. Louis has been captured and showed and kicked by the convention of St. Louis has been captured and showed and kicked by the convention of St. Louis has been captured and showed and kicked by the convention of the street of the post of the convention of the street of the post of the convention of the street of the post of the convention of the street of the post of the convention of the street of the post of the convention of the post of the convention of the post of the con

Harrison people were afraid to put the guestion to a vote.

Dr. Lutz refused to leave the stage, Mr. Bond held a seat in a chair on a press table in front of the stage. Commanded silence and taid: "I did not select these temporary officers. The Democratic City Committee selected them and I obeyed the committee by asming Lutz and Barrett. Jim Butler was not made temporary chairman of a city sonvention by the City Committee."

"That is a falsehood!" shouted James J. utler, who was standing on the floor in out of Devoy.

## ONE OF THE BEST FEATURES

Of the Pyramid Pile Cure is the fact that it cures every form of piles without one particle of pain. This desirable point is not obtained by the use of injurious the nerves of the parts and make matters worse in the long run. But it is done solely by its remarkable healing and soothing ef-

And while it thus gives immediate relief, it the same time the disease is not merely cked, but a radical cure is rapidly accom-

And the point we want to make clear is that all this is done without a particle of This fact is one reason for the great pop-

by of the Pyramid Pile Cure and consti-one very great difference between it almost any other kind of treatment for

piles.

Every kind of surgical operation for piles is excruciatingly painful besides endangering the life of the patient, and in most cases is not to be compared with the Pyramid Cure, neither in making successful cures without pain nor in cheapness and safety.

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preparations.

If you are ever troubled with any form of piles or rectal disease, do not lorget the Pyramid Pile Cure. Prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co. of Albion, Mich., and sold by druggists at 50 cents per package.

"I was elected permanent chairman by that convention" again burst forth with yells, and Devoy was hissed down.

Norman J. Colman got the stage and was listened to attentively. He argued that the convention itself had the perfect right to elect its own temporary officers.

Colonel Devoy walked beside Mr. Colman and disturbed him by saying the City Committee had always appointed the temporary officers.

officers.

Police Commissioner Bannerman arrived at 1:15 o'clock, took the stage and spoke across to Sterling P. Bond on the table and said; "I will have you thrown out of this hall."

A lull of half an hour followed. Nothing was done but talk of harmony and anti-harmony. No conclusion could be reached. Finally, Capt. Kiely ordered the aisles cleared.

Capt. O'Malley pulled Secretary Brandenburg off the press table. Officer. Noonan grabbed Bond. There was another fierce struggle. Bond fought like a demon. The police formed a cordon about him and this time his struggles were unavailing against superior force. He was hauled and dragged through the stage entrance and thrown out of the hall.

Bond was arrested and taken to the station.

tion.

As the wagon loads of police drove up to the hall they were followed by surging crowds and before noon the streets on both sides of the hall were filled with excited men.
There were at least 3,000 men in front of the Seventh street entrance when Sterling.
P. Bond was led out, hatless and breathless and struggling in the grasp of four realization.

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When the crowd learned that Bond had been arrested for assuming to act as temporary chairman of the convention a mighty shout of indignation arose.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Chief of Detectives Desmond and Acting Chief of Police Kieley, believing the boys were growing too bolsterous and hot-headed, turned in a riot call, summoning all the police in the down-town district.

Previously several wagon loads of Police

dered the police to put Mr. Bond in the wagon.

Espy escaped from the crowd under guard of four policemen.

The crowd made a rush for the wagon as it drove off, and yelled in derision of the police as long as the wagon was in sight.

Mr. Bond was being searched at the Central Station as a preliminary to being locked up, when a telephone message was received from Chief Klely ordering his release.

He gathered up the money and papers that had been taken from him and left at once for the convention hall.

At 2 o'clock Phil Rohan, a Noonan lieutenant, and John Matthews, a Butler lieutenant, escorted Sterling P. Bond into the hall again and he went to the stage.

Col. Ed Butler stood on a chair and announced that the legal temporary chairman, Mr. Bond, had been brought back.

Mr. Bond from the stage called for order, Mr. R. Brownrigg moved that the regular order of business be carried out.

"Is our grand leader much burt?" shouted Ed Butler.

Col. Butler, then moved that if "its outer then moved that the called the collection of the stage of the st

Ed Butler.

Col. Butler then moved that if "the mob on the right" did not keep order the chair be instructed to order the police to put them out. One of the Harrison delegates retailated by moving that the Butlers be put out of the hall.

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Chairman Lutz and Chairman Bond both ried to talk at once. Bond got slience first and announced that the Committee on Creientials and Permanent Organization and tules had been appointed. He asked what was the wish of the convention. A shout was the only response.

Mr. Bond then announced that the committees would be called and asked that they issemble.

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Both committees then went into session, Chairman Lutz stepped forward and anounced that the secretary would call the oll for the naming of a Committee on Credentials. redentials.

There was a howl of protests, but Sectary Barrett stepped forward and called Second Ward.

Guick as a flash Col. Ed Butler whispered to a Meriwether delegate, who moved that he convention take a recess until the compittees reported. Chairman Bond put the notion and it was carried.

Secretary Barrett went on with the roll all and the secondary committees were elected.

li and the secondary committees were lected. The Committee on Credentials selected by e Harrison delegates was as follows: First Ward, contest; Second, Ben Brady, hird, E. E. Guison; Fourth, J. P. Willis; fith. contest; Skyth, contest; Seventh, C. Heit; Eighth, Geo. Gunsoills: Ninth, ontest; Trenth, Fred Renthel; Eleventh, Intest; Twelfth, contest; Thirteenth, H. J. ucker; Fourteenth, Thos. Barrett; Fiftenth, John E. Sippy; Sixteenth, E. J. (CGroarly: Seventeenth, contest; Twenenth, contest; Mineteenth, contest; Twenenth, E. do Devoy; Twenty-first, M. J. Flynn; wenty-second. Thos. B. Collet; Twenty-wenty-second. Thos. B. Collet; Twenty-wird, contest; Twenty-first M. J. F. T. Calia-

At the conclusion of the roll-call a Har-rison delegate made a motion to adjourn. There were viva voce votes of equal vocif-

hall.

Chairman Lutz and a number of Harrison delegates went into session in an ante-room to consider what action to take at the afternoon session.

It was decided to make nominations at 4

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The Harrison Committee on Credentials retired after their adjournment and heard contests in ten wards.

After the Harrison delegates left the hall ex-Judge Henry L. Edmunds and Ed Devoy met in the corridor. The Judge was not at all backward about saying who was to bisme for the rumpus.

"Until the convention had appointed its temporary officers you had no right to give up the gavel," said Judge Edmunds. "If there was objection to the committee's selections the convention had a right to approve or disapprove of them. You were the one to hear the convention's voice."

To this Mr. Devoy replied that he was not a presiding officer, and had no right, not being a member of the convention, to direct its proceedings. He said if there was objection to the temporary officers the temporary chairman had a right to entertain a motion to oust them.

#### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. There Were No Disturbances and Ed-

win Harrison Led. primaries Friday afternoon brough out a little over 20,000 Democratic voters out a little over 20,000 Democratic voters. While there were many hot contests in some of the wards, things passed off smoothly in most precincts.

In only two polling places did the judge refuse to sign the returns. These were District 1 of Ward 7 and District 2 of Ward 9. In each case one judge signed. The Seventh Ward district was for Harrison and the other for Meriwether.

The delegations elected by wards, the number of delegates to the ward and the total vote in each ward were as follows:

No. Total

summoning all the police in the down-town district.

Previously several wagon loads of police had reached the scene and the hall was full of blue coats.

The riot call was more of a preventive measure than anything else, but great excitement was caused on the street when pairol wagons dashed along loaded to the guards with officers.

The cry of "Shame! Shame!" went up from 5,000 throats. The great crowd surged in toward the cordon of police around Bond, and for awhile it looked as if an attempt would be made to rescue him. More than once the police were forced to beat back the crowd with their clubs.

Lee Meriwether stood on the fire escape and tried to appease the wrath of the crowd.

"Bond's all right," he said. "Let the police take him. He will get back here soon enough to be chosen chairman of this convention. Just as the wagon rolled up three delegates rushed down taxirs. "We have been appointed a committee of three to bring Mr. Bond before the convention," said the leader excitedly.

It was a good bluff, but it didn't go, for just then James C. Espy, Chief Harrigan's secretary, rushed down the steps and ordered the police to put Mr. Bond in the wagon.

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"THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE." The sensation of the Paris Salon of "96," "The Struggle for Life" by Henry Luyten, will soon be here.

Treasury's Condition. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$217,200,053; gold reserve, \$151,485,865.

# SKIN-TORTURED BABIES And rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin curs. CUTICURA REMEDIES afford instant relief, and point to a speedy cure of torturing, dis-

and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring, humiliating, itching, burning, bleeding, crusted, scaly skin and scalp humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

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ALL DUE TO THE SENATE

Talk of an Extra Session Revived, but the Governor Has Not Expressed Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—

Among the many good bills that the Senate is allowing to die for lack of attention, is the Ward bill to tax franchises as they should be taxed. This bill was introduced in the House service that the service of th in the House early in the session and in due time was passed by that body. No time was lost in transmitting it to the Senate, but that was the end of it. There it was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, and to the Committee on Ways and Means, and there it is growing musty with age. To state the case tersely and truthfully, the franchise bill has gone the way of numerous other good measures that have been sent to the Missouri State Senate—not only during this session, but at every meeting of the General Assembly for the past decade. Mr. Ward stated to the Post-Dispatch correspondent last night that he had no further hope at this late date of getting his bill through. The proverbial eleventh hour has arrived, and there will be but little more legislation enacted. The session has now narrowed down to hours instead of days and the end is near.

The action of the Senate in killing such bills as the Ward franchise bill and the Ward bill to increase the State license on saloons, at a time when the revenue is in such critical condition, is the subject of much criticism among the members of the House who worked so industriously to get this class of legislation through the House. The Senate is responsible for the present situation, although it is but justice to say that some of the Senators are not deserving of blame.

That the revenue is in a condition to excite anxiety, there is no doubt. Speaker Farris says he is at a loss to know how all of the State demands are to be met. The Speaker is not given to criticism, yet he does not hesitate to express his opinion on public matters, and he frankly says that the Senate should have passed some of the revenue measures sent over to that body by the House.

Representative Ward, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and one of the very best members of the present Assembly, expresses himself as being displeased with revenue results of this session. The Senate has, with but few exceptions, shown a tendency to kill every hill designed to produce revenue. There is still considerable talk of an extra session, although the Governor has not yet said that he expects to resort to such emergency.

Some of the best men in the House and Senate say that an extra session would result in no go there it is growing musty with age. To state the case tersely and truthfully, the

CIVIC FEDERATION BILL.

Effort to Spike It in the House, but It

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.-A Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—A despicable attempt was made this morning to prevent the enactment of the Civic Federation bills. A definite agreement had been made that the Senate amendments to the bill would be concurred in and the return of the bill to the House for concurrence was regarded as a mere formality.

However, immediately after the passage of the bill in the Senate yesterday, an unscrupulous lobby set about to break the agreement that had been entered into between the two houses as to the amendments. The nefarious effort fell flat. It was known last night that certain lobby ists wore scheming to kill the bill, and this morning the puerile effort became public.

Dr. Eaton, the newly-seated member from Washington County, moved to indefinitely postpone consideration of the Senate amendments.

Speaker Farris promptly ruled Dr. Eaton out of order.

Representative Martin of Barton County lost no time in gaining recognition from the Speaker. Mr. Martin made a fiery speech, in which he said that the Senate amendments to the Civic Federation bill had already been concurred in. A positive agreement between House and Senate had been made, he said, and it would be a base breach of trust for the House to recede from its agreement. The speech made by Mr. Martin was one of the best of the session.

When the roll was called on the proposition to concur in the Senate amendments only 8 negative votes were cast. They were: Arnold, Eaton, McPherson, Prather, Rohne, Russell of New Madrid, Smith and Snidow.

Then the bill was passed in its amended form by a vote of 8 to 2. The two negative.

The votes tavorable to the bill humbered 32.

Then the bill was passed in its amended form by a vote of % to 2. The two negative votes were cast by Armstrong and Snidow. The feeble attempt to kill the Civic Federation bill by such disreputable means at the eleventh hour was so palpable as to create a vast amount of speculation as to what prompted it. Two or three professional lobbyists from Jasper county led the underground attack on the bill.

As the Civic Federation bill now stands it cannot fall to be enacted for it is certain that Gov. Stephens will sign it.

NO EXCISE BOARD.

The Bill Finally Taken Up in the Sen ate and Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20,-The enate killed the bill to create a Board of Senate killed the bill to create a Board of Excise Commissioners in St. Louis by the following vote:

Ayes—Ballard, Childers, Drum, Hohenschild, Lancaster, Major, Miller, Vandiyer, Williams, Wells—10.

Nays—Brewster, Davisson, Gray, Klene, Landrum, Lyons, Madison, Marshall, Miller, Morton, Mott. Peers—12.

Absent—Anderson, Burkhead, Goody-koonts, McClintic, Martin, Matthewa, O'Bannon, Orchard, Powers, Schweickardt, Seaber, Young—12.

SLATE ASSESSMENT BILL.

Passed by the Senate by a Good-Sized Majority.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—The lists assessment bill was passed in the

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Senate this morning by a vote of 19 to 9. Following is the roll call on the passage of the bill:

Ayes — Anderson. Ballard, Burkhead, Childers, Davisson. Drum, Goodykoontz, Hohenschild, Landrum, McClintic, Madison, Major, Miller, Peers, Powers Seaber, Vandiver, Williams, Young—19.

Noes—Brewster, Busche, Gray, Kiene, Lancaster, Lyons, Marshall, Mott, Wells—9. Absent — Martin, Matthews, Morton, O'Bannon, Orchard, Schweickhardt—6, Half an hour's discussion preceded the passage of the bill.

NO TWO-CENT FARES.

Bill Called Up in the Senate and Killed.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20,-The 2-cer ssenger fare bill was called up in the Senate this morning by Senator Major, who noved that the rules be suspended and the bill be placed on its passage. On this prop-sition the vote stood: Ayes—Anderson, Ballard, Childers, Davis-

Quackery is always discovering remedies which will act upon the germs of disease directly and kill them. But no discovery has ever yet been approved by doctors which will cure consumption that way. Germs can only be killed by making the body strong enough to overcome them, and the early use of such a remedy as Scott's Emulsion is one of the helps. In the daily warfare man keeps up, he wins best, who is provided with the needed strength, such as Scott's Emulsion su

son, Goodykoontz, Hohenschild, McClintic, Major, Peers, Vandiver, Young-Il.
Noes-Brewster, Burkhead, Busche, Gray, Klene, Lancaster, Landrum, Lyona, Madison, Marshall, Miller, Morton, Mott, Seaber, Wells, Williams-I6.
Absentees-Drum, Martin, Matthews, Orchard, O'Bannon, Powers, Schweickhardt-7.

CHOICE VEGETABLES

Depend upon the quality of you SEEDS.

Thus the bill was killed. Child Protection.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—
Senator Busche's bill to prohibit childrer under it years of age from being employed in any place where dangerous machinery it used or where the sanitary conditions are such as to impair their health was passed by the House this morning.

Restricting Legislation. Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—
Senator Morton introduced a resolution this
morning providing that after 12 o'clock m.
no legislation be considered except appropriation bills. The resolution was adopted.

Registration Bill Passed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—The Mott bill to do away with registration for special election passed the House this morning. Being a Benate-it is now ready for the signature of the Governor.

Fire Coroner Bill Killed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY.; Mo., March 20.—The
Fire Coroner bill was killed in the House
to-day.

THE HOUSE.

Two Left-Over Appropriation Bills To ?

Washington, March 21.—The House to day promptly took up the two rematamineft-over appropriation bills, passing the agricultural bill after a characteristically warm political speech from Champ Clark of Missouri and then taking up the Indian bill Uncompaghre Reservation tom in the bill on the ground that it would spen up valuable gilsonite and amplicit deposits to a combination.

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NEW YORK, March 21.—Arrived: Circas and Gishou.

## DEATHS.

SATE-Mrs. E. Bate, nee Finley, Merch 20, Atton (III.) and La Crosse (Wis.) papers please copy.

DIXON—Entered into rest, Friday, March 19, at 8:29 o'clock a. m., John Dixon, beloved husband of Lizzie Dixon (nee Larney), son of the late Bernard Dixon and father of James, Lizzie and Agnes Dixon, and Mrs. M. Martini.

Funeral from family residence, 1425 Cleary street, Sunday, March 21, at 2 p. m., to St. Rridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attent.

DURKEE-Entered into rest Saturday morning, March 20, 1897, Dwight Durkee, aged 84 years. KELLY-On Friday, March 19, 1897, J. Francis Kelly, aged S years.

The funeral will take place Sunday,
March II, at 3 o'clock p. m. from residence of his brother, James Kelly, 314 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery.

RROBGER—Charles F. Kroeger, our be-loved brother, died Friday at 9:20, after a brief illness, age 23 years. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from resi-dence, 1982 Monroe street. Friends in-vited to attend.

McAVOY—On Saturday, March 29, at 1:20 a. m., Agnes E. McAvoy, beloved daugh-ter of Margaret and the late Patrick McAvoy and sister of James and John

McAvoy.

Funeral from family residence, 1800
Cass avenue, Monday, March 22, at 7:20
a. m. Interment at Alton, Ill.

New Orleans papers please copy. OMMER—On Thursday, March 18, at 8:19
p. m., after short illness, Eugene Hugo
Pommer, aged 8 years.
Funeral from family residence, No. 2008
Lemp avenue, at 3 p. m. Sunday, March
II. Friends of family respectfully invited

TRAUSS-Entered into rest Thursd
March 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., Cars
Strauss, beloved wire of Simon Strau
The funeral takes place from t
family residence, GM Lindell bouleval
Bunday, March 21, at 3 o'clock a. m.

HORT—On March 20, 1897, at 3 a. m., at 2710 St. Vincent avenue. Effic May Short, daughter of I. C. and Eleanor J. Short. Funeral March 20 at 2 p. m. Interment at Montgomery City, 21c. Piqua (O.) papers please copy.

Charles H. Finch is charged with man-nughter in the fourth degree in a warrant used Saturday, On March 4 he shot and led John H. Thompson, a furniture mover, tere was a dispute over the price of some

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malaria, torpid liver, o Tutt's Liver

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## Directions for Dyeing More Than One Hundred Colors With DIAMOND DYES.

Forty-Eight Dyes at Ten Cents Each--Sold by All Druggists and Merchants.



To Color Sheepskin Mats.

Stretch tightly upon a flat board, skin-side next the board, and tack it down firmly. It can then be turned upside down, and by proper appliances lowered just far enough into the bath so the skin will not touch the dye. Let gay 15 minutes, and if not dark enough dip again. Or two persons can stand opposite each other, each holding two corners, and dip the wool side into the dyebath, moving gently until all parts are colored alike. Then rinse in same manner. This prevents coloring or injuring the skins, and is very easily done. Light Blue, Yellow, Green, Purple, Violet and Eosine Dyes give the best results.

Before Putting Goods Into the Dye. Different dyes are used in different ways and before the dye is dissolved the directors on the envelope should be read carculy and understandingly, and this book moulted.

stantly trying to



without odor; wool singes with but a very little flame, and gives out a disagreeable odor as of burfning hair or horn.

If not familiar with this test try a few threads that you know to be cotton or wool, and you will at once see the difference.

in the goods.

In coloring over when a particular shade is wanted, it is well to dye a small piece of the goods before putting in the whole. Remember that wet goods are darker than when dry. The color is shown best by looking through the goods at the light, or by placing them on a level with eye, and looking across them. Gentlemen:—I have been dyeing my carpet rags with Diamond Dyes, black, pink and yellow, and I like them, as does everyone else who sees my rags. They think that they are lovely, and I believe that I shall try every color before I get through. Yours truly, MRS, MATILDA HOLQUIST.

Buying Shop-Worn Goods.



Ings. that have been shown to the provided and will take off the stains. Ings. that have been shown to the provided and will take the most beautiful re-coloring them to desirable shades with Diamond Dyes. Use the Dyes mond Dyes with the colors from Diamond Dyes. Use the Dyes and the provided and will take the most beautiful re-coloring them to desirable shades with Diamond Dyes. It is the colors from Diamond Dyes. Use the Dyes and the provided and will take the most beautiful re-coloring them to desirable shades with Diamond Dyes. Use the Dyes are the most beautiful re-coloring them to make a good as fresh goods. White shown or faded cotton stockings can be bought very cheap and colored equal to high-priced ones.

Past Diamond Dyes for Cotton and Mixed Goods.

Not until recently has it been possible to prepare a full line of colors adapted to elloring cotton and mixed goods. In that color when exposed to light, and not to color when exposed to light, and not to crock or to wash out. These colors are new discoveries, and have only been adopted after very severe tests which proved them to be greatly superior to all other dyes or dyes-tuffs.

Fast Diamond Dyes for Cotton and Mixed Goods are the latest discoveries of the foremost chemists of the world, and far superior to all former lyes for coloring cotton. No other dyes, of whatever name, can approach these new dyes. These are as at unit of the proved them to be greatly superior to all former lyes for coloring cotton. No other dyes, of whatever name, can approach these new dyes. These are as the most and if you have a good and will full the bill" and prove perfect the supproach these new dyes. They are as as up and put to use these dyes your carpets and will. The provided the provid

When the Goods Are in the Dye-Bath. The full and simple directions on the envalopes containing Diamond Dyes gave explicit directions for treating the goods when in the dye-bath. These directions should be followed strictly. When goods are to be bollowed in the dye-bath for 20 minutes they must be boiled the stated time, not less. Be particular to lift and stir contents. All goods must be perfectly clean before they are dyed. Take out grease, paint or tar spots, if any, with benzine or chloro-form. Or they may be removed by wet-ting the spots with the following prepara-

COLORING MIXED GOODS. Cotton and Wool.

To Detect Mixed Goods.

FOR DYEING CARPET RAGS.

Coloring Feathers, Etc.

Dear Sirs: I write you a few lines concerning Diamond Dyes. I had a dress which I took to the dyers and they wanted \$1.50 for dyeing it. I bundled it together and came home with it. The dress was too good to throw away and too bad to wear as it was. I heard a friend of mine talk about Diamond Dyes, and thought I would give them a trial. I went to the drug store and asked for a package of Diamond Dyes. I gave the druggist fifty cents and he gave me back forty cents. I looked at him and he at me; I suppose he thought I was crasy, but I thought he could be a for ten cents and the dress was crasy, but I thought he could be a for ten cents and the dress was crasy.

ting the spots with the following preparation and rubbing with a sponge or rag until out: Shake together in a bottle ¼ pint of bengine, ¼ pint of water, 4 ounces of ammonia 4 ounces of sal soda. After this has stood for a few hours it will be ready for use. Keep it tightly corked, and shake well before using. This preparation is the one used so successfully by the French dyers and scourers.

After the spots have been taken out the goods should be thoroughly cleansed by washing in good soap suds and then carefully rinsed. If necessary to discnarge the color, proceed as directed under discharging old colors. LETTER FROM A PITTSBURG DYER.

commends Diamond Dyes as th Best and Cheapest in the World.

Cleansing Goods Before Dyeing.

686 Fifth Av., Pittsburg, Pa., May 28. Dear Sirs: I have used your Diamond Dyes for a long time and find them superior to all others. I am in the dye business myself, and find that I can dye clothes in

myself, and find that I can dye clothes in one day and press them and have them ready for the people to wear in from four to five hours' time by using Diamond Dyes. Your fast black is the finest in the market, as are also your reds and blues. I never tear a dress apart to dye it, as others do, therefore, it saves the price of remaking. My wife took her coat to a dyer's to have it dyed, but it was a terrible job. I heard of your dyes and tried them, and found that I could do it better than he did, and I then went into the business, and can make more more in one day than I did in the mills in two days. I recommend the Diamond mills in two days. I recommed the Diamond mills in two days. I recommed the Diamond Dyes to every one as the best and cheapest

BLESSING TO ANY HOUSEWIFE. Heavy Cloaks Colored a Fadeless Jet

Black With Diamond Dyes. Lake Mills, Wis., Jan. 10. Dear Sirs: I have been using your valua-ble Diamond Dyes for several years and with such splendid success that I cannot undertaking a pretty difficult task with them, having used eight packages, colored



sure not to crowd the goods, as the dye cannot go on evenly, and the goods will be spotted.

Coloring Draperies, Coverings, Etc. Articles of this kind can be colored with-out difficulty, and we have seen many things, that have become badly demoralized by age and exposure to light, made to look as good as new by the use of Diamond Dyes.

MAKE THE BEST INKS.

Diamond Dye Inks Flow Freely, Do Not Corrode the Pen, and Never Fade.



DIAMOND DYE FAST ON COTTON. Rushford, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1895. I cannot express in words the value your Diamond Dyes have been to me. I weave carpets, and the last year have woven over two hundred yards, and your dyes, which I have used on cotton, beat anything that I have tried yet. Yours,
MRS. C. H. WESTCOTT.

Fast Cotton Colors for Carpets, Rugs,

Everyone knows that it has been more difficult to get good colors on cotton than on wool, but we are giad to announce that we now have in the Diamond Dye Fast Cotton Dyes a number of colors equal to the best wool colors in every particular. They are very fast to light, and stand washing perfectly—in fact, are improved by it. Hence, they are just the colors for carpets, ruks, etc.

Coloring Yarns, Carpot Rags, Btc.

COLOR ANYTHING ANY COLOR. Only Ten Cents to Make an Old Shawl Look Like a New One.



Water for Dyeing.

Discharging Old Colors.

For many colors all that is necessary is to boil them in soap-suds (being careful it is not strong enough to injure the goods, as strong soap softens wool) until all the color is out that will come out, and then rinse thoroughly in several clean waters. Dark logwood colors can be best discharged by a solution of oxalic acid, two ounces to the gallon. Soak the goods in this for two hours, and then rinse.

The best means of discharging old colors is by the use of bleaching liquid made as follows: Dissolve one-fourth pound of chloride of lime in one pint of water and one-fourth pound of bleachonate of soda in another pint of water, then mix the two liquids and let stand a short time; finally strain through a cloth and put the clear liquid in a bottle or jar.

To use this liquid to discharge colors take enough hot water to cover the goods, wet them thoroughly, and take out, then add a portion of the bleaching liquid, and put back the goods and work them thoroughly in the water ten or twenty minutes, adding more of the bleaching liquid if necessary. Finally rinse very thoroughly in several waters, as all the bleach must be taken out before you can get a good color. Discharging Old Colors.

48 Dyes-100 Colors-300 Shades.



and factory dyeing can give, when used in the household this great variety of handsome, fashionable and durable colors. The full and explicit directions upon each package are so simple that even a child can understand them, and easily match almost any desired shade.

Have You Tried Them? There are some who have never dyed over their cast-off garments. If such is the case, the attic, the closets, the trunks, will be dresses, cloaks, feathers, hats, etc., etc. All found full of discarded ribbons, scarfs, these can be made as good as new with Diamond Dyes. Read this page carefully; try one package of the Diamond Dyes; the result will be so pleasing you will use more, and so save many dollars a year upon the family's clothes, and yet dress even better than before.

Harvard, Ill., Sept. 23.

Gentlemen—The ink on this paper is made from your Slate Dye. I have used your dye will find that they can do their own dyeing at home with Diamond Dyes, at an expense of the past six years, and they cannot do your own dyeing at home with Diamond Dyes at an expense or in the past six years, and they cannot do your own dyeing at home with Diamond Dyes and do your own dyeing at home with Diamond Dyes and do your own dyeing at home is the saving in time and annoyance. Often the dyer cannot do the work for a week or 10 days, or does not have used no other ink. I find that it holds its color on paper better than manufactured inks I used two years find it flows freely and does not corrode the pen as other inks do. If business men would use your dye they would use no other ink. Docket and legal writings require ink that will hold its color and not fade. Your ink dye will do it. You are at liberty to use my name, business and address if you see it. Yours very truly,

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public.

DIAMOND DYE FAST ON COTTON

It is Easy to Die With Diamond Dyes. Some persons think that it is a difficult and complicated matter to do their own dyeing. It is with crude dyestuffs and with the cheap, adulterated dyes some parties put up in packages; but when Diamond Dyes are used it takes but little more trouble and work to get a fast and beautiful chlor than it would to wash and rinse the goods.

Read these directions for the use of a package of scarlet Diamond dye; Dissolve the dye in a pint of boiling water. In a vessel containing enough hot water to cover the goods nicely, add effough good vinegar to give a sour taste, and put in a portion of the dissolved dye. Now put in the goods, after they are thoroughly moistened, and with two clean sticks lift and stir the goods constantly, to allow the dye to penetrate to every part slike. As soon as the goods are of the desired shade, take out, rinse in cold water and dry. Easier than bread-making, and the use of the sticks makes it needless to soil the hands. Bear in mind that "it's easy to dye" is true of Diamond Dyes only.

NOT AN EQUAL IN THE WORLD. An Expert Dyer Who Always Belies on Diamond Dyes. Dixie, Ga., Oct. 1.

Wells, Richardson & Co.:

Dear Sirs—I have been using Diamond

Dyes for seven years,
and can only say that
they are the best dyes
on the market. I have
made as high as Ed
per week, and could
not give satisfaction
dyeing until I laid
as ide other dyes such
as Ed a week dreing wood. I made a good
with Diamond Dyes. I would not be too hot, for heat will injure some colors,
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with Diamond Dyes. I would not be without Diamond Dyss. I would not be without Dia
Diamond Dys and now I have a very pretty
chair. I like Diamond Dys very much.
Yours respectfully.

MRS HELEN KROENLEIN.

As far as posible, goods should be pressed only on the wrong side. The iron should not be too hot, for heat will injure some colors, as Ed a week dreing who and wring between the color income through the hands. Open it and spread over that part of the goods which is to be pressed first.

When this cloth gets dry we and wring

Finishing Velvet and Plush. After dyeing and rinsing, press between wo cloths, to remove all the water possible lover the face of a hot flat-from with sev-ral folds of wet cotton cloth. Fasten the ron, face uppermost, and as the stream

USED THEM FOR OVER 12 YEARS.

Beautiful and Never-Fading Fancy Work Done With Diamond Dyes.

fully. MRS. J. L. STEWART. DYED SIX SUITS IN ONE DAY.

Dyer Gilman's Business Increasing Because He Uses Diamond Dyes.



Delighted With the Diamond Dyes.

Dear Sirs: I have used your Diamond Dyes oday, and with very satisfactory results. Yot the slightest trouble, and the goods beautiful black. After coloring my goods, threw in some gray cotton stockings and sair of brown thread gloves, and all took lovely black. Yours gratefully.

NOTHING EQUALS DIAMOND DYES



THE DIAMOND LEADS ALL DYES. New Midway, Md., March 9.

Gentlemen:—I am very much pleased with the Diamond Dyes. I have been using them for eight years and have always found them a success. I have used other dyes but the Diamond leads them all. I have colored some of my old light dresses black. After they have been colored many people have taken them for new dresses, and expensive ones at that. Respectfully yours.

MOLLIE S. NICHOLS.

USED THEM FOR YEARS.

Mrs. Wilkins Dyes Hose, Silks, Ribons, Shawls, Carpet Rags, Etc., With Diamond Dyes.



With Diamond Dyes.

Waterford, Miss., Oct. 8.

Dear Sirs: After using so much of your Diamond Dyes I feel like writing and telling you some of my success, for I have been using them for years, and have perfect success. I am a farmer's wife, and live a long way from town, and use your dyes to save expense in buying. I have made me a carpet, and every color in it is dyed with Diamond Dyes, and your dyes have been and cloth. Most of the ladles come to me for my dye recipe and I hand them one of my Diamond Dye envelopes and tell them that that is the dye that never falls. I make a great many rugs and such things to keep from buying, and your dyes have been a blessing to me for they never fade, not even by sunshine, and that is something that no other dye will stand. Very truly, MRS. M. F. WILKINS.

HOW SHE LIKES DIAMOND DYES.

HOW SHE LIKES DIAMOND DYES. After Three Years' Wear a Gray Cashmere Made to Look Like New.

mere Made to Look Like New,
Lincoln, Kan., February 11.

Gentlemen:—I thought I would write and
tell you how I liked your Diamond Dyes. I
had a gray cashmere dress that I had worn
for three years, and was getting tired of
it. As it was a nice piece of goods, I thought
that I would try the Diamond Dyes on it. I
changed my old gray dress to a lovely
green, and it cannot be told from a brand
new dress. So for twenty cents I have a
suit as good as I could have for six or eight
dollars. Also I had an old arm chair that
was very comfortable, but the paint was
all worn off, I took a small portion of brown
Diamond Dye, and after scraping all the
paint off, I rubbed on the dye, then vasnished it, and now I have a very pretty
chair. I like Diamond Dyes very much.
Yours respectfully.

MRS HELEN KROENLEIN.

SEVEREST OF TESTS

w York Woman Says Diamon es Are the Only Ones That Will Not Fade.

What Dye Shall Be Used.

Just the Thing to Enable Them



MRS. DRUSILLA BOYD.

Mothers Can Make the Little Suits and



Coloring Over Other Colors.

If two or more pieces of goods of different colors are to be dyed to the same color they must be dyed separately, for the lighter col-er will require a stronger dye-bath than the dark. Dye the darker piece first, and then dye the lighter one to match the shade. If goods of different colors are dyed at the same time, different shades will be the re-sult.

WILL NOT FADE.

Strong Testimonials for Diamond Dyes.



MRS. LOU CHAMBERLIN. To Prepare Dresses for Dyeing.

If dresses are to be made over, it is, of course, necessary to rip the pieces apart. The small pieces should be tacked together, as it is then easier to handle them in the dye. As a rule, it will be found best to have a dress ripped, as it will be easier to handle

"I HAVE DYED THREE SUITS." Waldobro, Me., Oct. 13, 1895.
Wells, Richardson & Co.:
Dear Sirs: I take pleasure in writing you, for I have had the best of success in dyeing with your Diamond Dyes. I have dyed three suits, one olive green and one navy blue, and I will enclose a sample of the third—it was old rose, and I colored it black and you can see for yourself that I had good success. I am going to see if I cannot get some coloring to do for other people.
Yours truly, MRS. LEANDER WELT.

Fill Out and Mail This Coupon at Once, It Gives You Two Useful Books.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., COUPON. Please send me FREE one copy of "Successful Home Dyeing" and "Fancy Work and Art o Decorations" (fifty Illustrations).

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#### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLTMPIC—"Chimmie Fadder,"
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HOPKINS'-Continuous. MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HAVIAN'S—"The Fatal Card."
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Company.
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#### PUNISH THE REPEATERS.

If it is possible in any case, the Republicans who deliberately defied the new primary election law by voting under the names of Democrats at the Republican primaries must be discovered and pun-shed. And the Democratic election judges who disregarded the new law and accepted ballots from all who came without inquiry as to party affiliation should also be severely punished. Because Reublicans defy and break election laws is no excuse for Democrats to follow suit.

The State Legislature has passed a law making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, for voting more than once at the same or different cincts or polls on the same day. Yet usands of Republicans committed this meanor on Thursday last and sub-

jected themselves to this penalty.

It ought to be possible for Democratic ct some suspicious cases that might be worth investigation, with the view of exposing some of these fraudulent votes, There is little use having a stringent pri-mary law, with a heavy penalty for abandoned a financial policy under which least a few cases, so as to make an exlaw and debauch the very foundations of our system of government by such praclaw and debauch the very foundations of

## A FUTILE THREAT.

The Illinois Republicans have gone so far in their threat to investigate the management of State funds and institutions as to introduce a legislative resolution

There is nothing in the world more harmless than a legislative resolution or clusions. If so, Japanese intelligence a legislative measure of any kind, if the will have another, and a striking, testiformidable. would like to discredit the Altgeld administration, but if they should ever strike sure to find it leading past the doors of several Republicans. Their "men of affairs" know this to be the fact. Doubtless they encouraged the introduction of oners between the ages of 16 and 30. All the resolution knowing it would never resuit in any investigation worthy the away with. Common and trade schools

The present situation recalls Mr. Lincoln's experience with the client indicted for hog stealing. The man who had talked most violently and persistently against the defendant had been sumned in the jury panel. Mr. Lincoln was about to challenge him when the dendant whispered in his ear, from the deal, but he got some of the pork.'

### CLEVELAND'S CIVIL SERVICE.

land administration was a humbug and contracted debts with trusts and m

The Globe-Democrat, immediately after the election, concluded that the Demo-cratic protest against life tenure had been ineffective, and that life tenure, as a result of McKinley's election, had been
"The men who were nominated to office

But the Globe-Democrat is learning. It has discovered that the consular extension, to which it had committed Mr. Mc-Kinley unreservedly before his inauguration, is "a monstrous perversion of the spirit and letter of the lear". Such spirit and letter of the law." Such a clearly expressed opinion is well worth waiting for. And it is all the more valuable because this time the Globe-Democrat voices the feeling and purpose of

able decision, but it may result in giving part voices the feeling and purpose of its party.

But Cleveland's usurpation in the Conular order differed only in character and not in degree from other "civil series reform" orders issued by him. As

to the Consuls he was a usurper. As to the Postmasters he removed, at Roose-relt's instance, he was tyrannical. Usurpation and tyranny are convertible terms.
Cleveland was without legal power to
extend the law to Consulates. He violated the spirit of the law when he removed Postmasters because they exercised their right under the law of substistituting eligibles for employes in the

#### MERIWETHER.

The strength shown by Mr. Lee Meriwether at Friday's primaries was a surprise to friends and opponents alike. It was not thought possible that he would BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE.

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Mr. Meriwether was greatly assisted in \$1 00 his canvass by the unfair methods of op-Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of t. Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Cell to a Democratic candidate—but his feek day, only 10 cents a week.

Remit by money order, draft, or in registered tier. Don't send checks on your local bank. The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad sins and in all railroad stations outside of St. wis, will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 interest and the process of the post-Dispatch on all railroad tins and in all railroad stations outside of St. wis, will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 interest and the practical politicians were against him almost to a man; the corporation and street car influence, which is always more powerful at primaries than at regular elections, was easierly contained to of the Republic—the opposition of the Republic is always help-ful to a Democratic candidate—but his strength was affirmative and not merely negative. He made his campaign almost without money; the ward bosses and the practical politicians were against him almost to a man; the corporation and street car influence, which is always more powerful at primaries than at regular elections. elections, was eagerly opposed to him.

Under these adverse circumstances, the number of delegates he won is con-clusive proof of the strength and popularity of the issues for which he stood boldly and aggressively.

If the street car managers and their allied corporate interests are wise, they will study this vote carefully and profit by the lesson it teaches. It is a vote that ill grow. Four years hence there will be thousands more voters in St. Louis in favor of the Meriwether platform than there are now. In fact, there will be enough to sweep the city. The only thing that can prevent this will be for the street car companies to abandon their greedy and lawless policy, pay their fair share of the public taxes, stop grabbing for franchises for which they intend to pay nothing, and stop filling the House than twice as great as that of Delegates with their political jani-

The Post-Dispatch warns them that if they persist in the course they have so long pursued, the Meriwether platform will be the platform of the winning ticket four years hence. And then vac

#### JAPAN AND THE GOLD STANDARD

Mr. S. S. Merrill writes to the Post-Dispatch asking why Japan, which, in the last campaign, was held up by the gold orators and press as a growing and powerful commercial nation, threatening to supplant us in our own markets, should have changed a financial policy so conducive to her own interests. Mr. Merrill points out that when Japan's commercia progress and power were thus recognized, she was on a silver basis. He fails to see why she should abandon the silver policy, under which she made all her advance-

ment, to try the gold experiment.

The Post-Dispatch has already said, ir discussing Japan's new attitude, that the action of the United States in surrendering to the gold power last year, doubt-less had much to do with bringing it about. This country was in a position to force international bimetallism or to strengthen the hands of the gold conspirators. We could have emancipated the world from the tyranny of the mone lords. We chose, rather, to fasten theli

chains upon mankind. Japan is not strong enough, as we are, take the initiative in the restoration of the world's commercial freedom. Al of our unequaled development and progress came as results of our bimetallic policy. We abandoned that policy at the dictation of London and New York. We watchers at the Republican primaries to are now, as we have been for several years past, suffering the legitimate re-

sults of that course. Chili, to whose present deplorable confraud, unless the fraud is exposed in at she had attained to remarkable prosperample of the men who dare to defy the gold standard. Her present condition is

> There can be no doubt that Japan would lose, under the gold standard, all she has gained under a wiser policy. Late dispatches, however, indicate that there is wide-spread revolt there against the tive body, which is soon to meet, will probably reject the Commission's conmonial. A lesson from the far East The Illinois Republicans might serve to enlighten us even more than the one prosperous Mexico is giving us at our doors.

The State prison at Jeffersonville, Ind. will take the name of "The Indiana Reformatory," and will receive only pris severe forms of punishment will be done be established. By his compliance with the rules a prisoner may be allowed to leave on parole and work outside the prison one year, at the end of which time, he has given sufficient evidence that he will no longer be a dangerous member of society, he may be discharged. Here is good treatment for criminals. Should its wisdom be proven, the cause of pris ck: "He's all right. He's talked a good reform in the West will be greatly advanced.

Mr. Bland was enthusiastically cheere The "civil service reform" of the Cleve- Republicans: "In the last campaign you olies; labor was outraged and intimidated as it never was before in our his

"The men who were nominated to office administrative policy. It was evident his term and were not confirmed by the that the Globe-Democrat was not well Senate will not be reappointed unless senate will not be reappointed unless.

may eventually follow. However, re-ports of the influx of Japanese may be exaggerated in the interest of those who are trying to bring about annexation to the United States.

The Chicago street railway lobby is telling the Illinois Legislature that stree rallway charters ought to be perpetual Such assurance is marvelous. The streets of every city belong to its people, and every street is theirs perpetually. Even if all the people living at any one time were willing to surrender their property right, would be robbing posterity in do-

Mr. Sherman's idea of three great Reublics-Mexico, the United States and Canada, and the acquisition of no new territory by the United States, is logical enough from the McKinley point of view. The moment we should admit Canada Mexico or any other country to union with us, we should have to establish free

Mr. McKinley is said to have gone over from the Foundry Church to the Metro politan Church because the latter is the poorest. This is an important precedent. Future Presidents will be expected to worship where the increased attendance they cause will build up some struggling

If Mr. Fitzsimmons is retiring from the ring by advice of Mrs. Fitzsimmons, the virago's demonstrations while the fight was in progress may be overlooked. It is the best advice Mr. Fitzsimmons could have. It would have been no better had it come from the profoundest of sages.

The increase of duties on American goods in France is one of the first results of Mr. McKinley's renewed tariff tinker ing. The rate on provisions is said to be prohibitive. The new President and his Congress have raised a business disturb ance that is without excuse.

The welfare of the St. Louis schools is left to the people. Certainly they should be sufficiently interested in the good ame of the city and the education of their children to see that no more corruptionists are elected to the School Board,

The Mississippi levees, as now con noney to build them. If we do not make exactly where, oom for the flood it will surely make oom for itself whenever it comes.

The feelings of the hungry Republican who reads that a lady has been post-master at West Point for forty years, while he himself, a sweater in party work, is out of an office and is likely to get nothing, may be imagined.

"Three elections to the Speakership Mr. Reed, is not to be sneezed at," says the Washington Post. Mr. Reed; however, cannot get over the fact that the Presidency has not been "coughed up"

"The Republican primaries are the on! ossible key to municipal reforms," said the Globe-Democrat a few days ago. How is Key Ziegenhein as a key to mu nicipal reforms? Lawyer Wishard of Indiana has been

given an office by Mr. McKinley. This, however, reduces very little the number of those who wish hard for something too. While the Brooklyn doctors are experinenting with the bubonic bacilli it is to be hoped that none of these perilous "crit

will be allowed to get away. Annual flood sufferer funds, while stimulating benevolence, are a great drain on generous contributors. Mississippl should be controlled.

It is said that Hay and Porter will spend money liberally in Europe. Too many Americans have been doing that sort of thing.

The question of what we can our ex-Presidents seems to be settled. ity and national glory and adopted the We can turn them over to J. Pierpont Morgan, The 132 statesmen now in Congress for

the first time are likely to learn somehow public revenues can be wasted. Wheat at \$1.50 will be necessary to the

adoption of the gold recommendation of the National Commission. The legisla-olies is not checked.

The McKee scrip mire is very deep, out perhaps it can be fathomed. Reflections of a Bachelor.

rom the New York Press. To a woman home is where her heart is: o a man, it's where he keeps his biggest

After a man has been married two years henever he calls his wife darling she gets uspicious. You can always tell a bachelor by notic-

ing whether he carries a baby most like a lighted lamp or an old overcoat. The happiest moments of our lives are when we think what we would do if certain things had happened that didn't. A man never really enjoys life, because when he is young he gets so used ing that he can't enjoy work, and by the

time he gets old he has got so used to that he can't enjoy loafing. Not for the Farmer. From the Kansas City Times.

A St. Louis paper announces with char acteristic Republican sophistry that as wheat passed the dollar mark the other day, "prosperity for the farmers is in sight." day, "prosperity for the farmers as a Everybody knows that the farmers as a class sold their wheat long ago. Prosperity is in sight for the speculators. Proof Positive.

## From the Typographical Journal. "Say!" said the possible purchaser, "that house and lot is not worth any \$25,000." "Not worth it?" shricked the other man, "why, Great Scott! It is assessed for \$1,800." THE THREE AGES OF MAN.

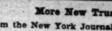
m What to Eat. From What to East.

He swore that for true love he'd marry;
In a cottage he'd much rather tarry
With his love by his side,
Than take for his bride
A girl who had millions to spare.

He was twenty!

Fears passed; he was thirty and—single.
In society's gay whirl he'd mingle;
He had loved half a score,
He was loving once more—
A lass? No, her coin's goiden jingle.
He was thirty?

A bachelor still, the old sinner!
Met a maiden and tried hard to win her,
Not because she was fair
Or had money to spare,
But—because she could order a dinner!





MRS. ANNIE BESANT:

trip around the world.

#### MEN OF MARK.

Henry T. Thurber, who was President Cleveland's private secretary, has gone back o his home in Detroit, and will resume the practice of his professi

The King of Siam is to visit Queen Vic-toria next summer in his 2,500-ton steam yacht Maha Chakri, which was built for him in Scotland four years ago.

It is announced in the Washington Post that Dr. Edward Bedloe of Philadelphia. formerly Consul at Amoy, has strong back-ing for the Consul-Generalship at Cairo,

Col. Frederick D. Grant, son of ex-President Grant; Chester Alan Arthur, son of ex-President Arthur, and John A. Logan, son of ex-Senator Logan, are aspirants for positions in the diplomatic service.

The French admirers of Balzac have de ermined to erect in his honor a splendid onument in the City of Tours, the place structed, are but a weak barrier to the of his birth. The movement is spontaneous, flow of the great river. It is a waste of having originated nobody seems to know of his birth. The movement is spontaneous,

George Peabody's donation of \$2,500,000 fo workingmen's houses has increased to \$6,000,000 in the twenty-four years since his death. Last year the trustees of the fund provided 11,387 rooms, besides bath-rooms, lavatories and laundries, and 19,854 persons occupied them. The death rate of nfants in the buildings is 4 per cept below the average for London.

#### WOMEN OF NOTE.

Miss Lillian Hanna, sister of Senator Mark Hanna, has left for St. Augustine Fla., for a sojourn of a few weeks.

Mrs. McKinley presented to each of the young ladies in her party who attended the inaugural ball a handsome fan and lace handkerchief as a souvenir and a tok en of her love.

The "lady explorer" of the Miss Kingsley kind has appeared in France, where great interest is being taken in the exploits of Mme. Massieu, who is journeying, mostly on foot, from Bangkok to Hanoi, and in the efforts of Mme. Cros to explore Souther

Mrs. Langtry's daughter, Jean, will make her debut during the present season in Lon-don. She is a second edition of her mother, though taller. A well-known academician has just completed her portrait, which will be shown at the coming academy exhibi

The diary of Mrs. John Hays Hammon mprisoned, sentenced to death and finally eleased upon the payment of a heavy fine as a member of the Johannesburg Reform Committee is now in the hands of London printers, and is awaited with considerable

Charles Reade's youngest daughter, Miss Ayme Reade, who recently witnessed the carnival spectacle in New Orleans, La., says that she composed a complete story at the age of 4 years. She became known on this side of the ocean by her interest in circus children and their hard lot, which led her to write the book entitled "Ruby," of which 30,000 copies were sold in tw

### FUNNY POKES.

twins.-Dublin World.

ington Star.

Forrester: You live in a quiet part of the town, do you not? Lancaster: Not now. Forrester: Moved? Lancaster: No. Got

Little Man (golf enthusiast): Why don' you play golf? Big Man (blase): Why, be cause I object to chasing a quinine pil around a cow pasture.-Tit-Bits. "Is your boy precoclous?" He is, if I may

say it. He's only 11, and yet he already thinks he knows little if any more than his nother and I."-Detroit Journal. Anchor to Windward,-Patient: Say, doc tor? Surgeon (calmly opening his case of instruments): Well? Patient: Remember,

we are insured in the same mutual com pany!-Chicago Record. "I saw you hurrying at a great pace las night," said one young man. "That," re-plied the other, "was merely a flight of fancy." "On my part?" "No. On mine. I fancied I heard her father coming."-Wash

She: You are always talking about the fashions. Now, honestly, do you think you would know the latest fashion in hats if you were to enter a milliner's? He: Certain She: How? He (ruefully): By looking at the prices.-Comic Cuts.

ITS ORIGIN.



#### More New Trusts.

From the New York Journal.

News reaches us from Chicago that, following the example of other manufacturing industries, the steel car wheel companies. industries, the steel car wheel companies of the country are now negotiating a combination to control prices and distribute their output. Six of the most prominent American companies have already reached an agreement, and they are besieging the three of most importance left to join hands with them in this attempt to control a vast interest. vast interest.

A conservative estimate of the cost of car wheels annually used in this country, aside from street car lines, would be \$50,000,000.

Of this amount \$20,000,000 would probably be represented by the steel car wheel Inbe represented by the \$5,000,000, which may be credited to the tramway system, we have an approximate output of \$35,000,000 in steel car wheels. The only foreign rival of the American manufacturers is Krupp, and the report of the projected enterprise mentions him as one of the syndicate. The duty on car wheels, steel tires and billets, from which steel tires are rolled, remains practically the same as in the McKinley This leader of the English branch of the bill, and somewhat greater than the rate Theosophists has just come to New York of the Wilson bill. Should the Car Wheel on what may be termed an invasion of the enemy's country, in that she will extol her cown society as against the claims of the ness. It may be added that the railroads enemy's country, in that she will extol her own society as against the claims of the American branch, at the head of which is do not look with favor on such an outlook of a very important branch of railway sup-

This project is but one of many which will promptly take shape in case the Mc-Kinley bill passes Congress, as seems now a pretty sure prospect, in spite of the bitter dissatisfaction of hosts of conservative Re-publicans. On its rich soll these evils will oring profusely. It is the inexorable result of this kind of legislation that it no only injures the interests of trade and manufactures per se, but that it creates the conditions which make a great crop of other commercial ills inevitable.

### "Uncle Sam."

From the New York Press.

The nickname, as applied to the United States Government, is said to have originated as follows: Samuel Wilson, commonly called "Uncle Sam," was a Government inspector of beef and pork at Troy, N. Y., about 1812. A contractor named Elbert Inderson purchased a quantity of provis-Anderson's initials, and "U. S.," for the familiar to Wilson's workingmen, who inraminar to when a workingmen, who in-quired what they meant. A facetious fel-low answered, "I don't know, unless they mean 'Uncle Sam.'" A vast amount of property afterward passed through Wilson's hands marked in the same manner, and he was often joked upon the extent of his pos-sessions. The joke spread through all the departments of the Government, and before long the United States was popularly re-

terred to as "Uncle Sam." A KANSAS OBITUARY.



Poor old Major Cloud pased away last night. His loss was a great blow to the

## Senator Mason Is Busy.

From the Washington Post. Senator Mason, of Illinois, continues quite His record yesterday was as folbusy.

Applications for office received and referred, 158. Personal presentations of office-seekers Interviews with cabinet officers, 5, Office-seekers at the Capitol, 133.

## Replies to applications, 324.

indorsements secured, 53.

The Irrepressible Reporter. m the Typographical Journal. "Of course, I don't want to be hypercrit ical," said the city editor in a voice of vel vet, "but don't you think you are running the gentleman's history back a little to far when you say he began life as a defler

of tyranny? "No, sir," said the Irrepressible Reporter.
"The very first act of his life was to get nimself born into a flat where children wer lisbarred."

### A Heavy National Tax.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, The aggregate appropriations for the Federal Government made by the last Congress amounted to \$1,043,437,018. This will years, and it amounts to a tax of about \$15 on each man, woman and child in the country, or a tax of over \$74 on every family. The federal tax rate per family per ye

Ready for Orders.

From the Detroit Free Press. "In sum man in the street car, "you should drink the coldest water and keep all your eat "I suppose you are a doctor?" said the

### FOR GREECE AND CRETE.

"No, madam; an ice dealer."

rom the Nineteenth Century Storm and shame and fraud and darkness fill the nations full with night;
Hope and fear whose eyes yearn eastward have but fire and sword in sight.
One alone, whose name is one with glory, sees and seeks the light.

Helias, mother of the spirit, sole supreme in war and peace, Land of light, whose word remembered bids all fear and sorrow cease. Lives again, while freedom lightens east-ward yet for sons of Greece.

sece, where only men whose manhood was as godhead ever trod, ars the bind world witness yet of light wherewith her feet are shod; sedom, armed of Greece, was always very man and very God. Now the winds of old that filled her salls with triumph, when the feet Bound for death from Asia fied before them stricken, wait to greet Ships full-winged again for freedom toward the sacred shores of Crete.

## HAS NOT KILLED HERSELF.

Nellie Healey Writes That She Is

#### INDIGNATION AT BARR'S.

Managers of the Store Believe They Were Duped in the "Edwards" Case. Vice-President Joseph Franklin of Barr's is indignant at the outcome of the shop-lifting case in Judge Murphy's Court Fri-day. He is convinced that a clever trick

was played.
When Mr. Gegge, the representative of
the firm who prosecuted the mysterious
"Mrs. Edwards," left the Court of Criminal
Correction Friday morning the woman was
ostensibly on the way to the Workhouse, to
which place she had been sentenced for

be obtensibly on the way to the Workhouse, to which place she had been sentenced for ten days.

An hour later there was a conference between Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihil, Attorney Furiong, who represented "Mrs. Edwards," and Judge Murphy. When this was ended Judge Murphy again took the bench and "stayed" the sentence, thus releasing the prisoner.

She left the court and gave the slip to pursuing detectives by boarding an Olive street car while it was going full speed.

Attorney Furiong secured "Mrs. Edwards" release by representing to Judge Murphy that Barr's desired her to go free.

Mr. Franklin denies that this is a fact.

"We have evidently been the victims of sharp practice," he said Saturday morning. "Mr. Wright has the matter in hand. 1-2-1 lieve he is the only one who knows the true name and address of the woman. He told me last night he intended investigating the matter thoroughly after his return from a short hunting trip, on which he started this morning. He was told the name in confi

name and address of the woman. He told me last night he intended investigating the matter thoroughly after his return from a short hunting trip, on which he started this morning. He was told the name in confidence, also that the woman was eminently respectable and a 'church member. He will respect the confidence until convinced that he has been duped; and he will thoroughly investigate the case to determine the correctness of what we now believe to be the case."

## SORRY SHE TOOK MORPHINE.

Many Yarns Spun by Lizzie Resse

the City Hospital.

Lizzie Resse, a derelict on the sea of life is at the City Hospital, in a fair way to again drift with the tide. She was found again drift with the tide. She was found unconscious on the doorsteps at 157 East Grand avenue Friday night. At the Dispensary, where she was taken in an ambulance, the doctors diagnosed the case as morphine poisoning. They pumped her out and sent her to the Hospital.

Saturday morning she was sorry she had attempted suicide. She said she did it because she could find no work and had nothing to eat. In the next breath she told how a number of persons had given her food and she exhibited 40 cents which she had left. One moment she said she came from Chicago and the next that Springfield, Ill., was the last place she visited.

Lizz'e says she is 30, that eleven years ago she came with her parents from Wales and they settled at Johnstown, Pa. She was away from home during the flood and returned to find her parents dead and the little home where they had lived washed away.

away.

Then she drifted.
Lizzie will recover. What to do with herself when she leaves the Hospital she has no idea. She says she has relatives in St.
Louis, but does not know where they live.

## BRISTOL'S PLACE UNFILLED.

City Council Wants Time to "Deliber ate" on His Successor. The City Council did not appoint a su essor to Isaac Bristol as Sueprint of the House of Refuge Friday night. On notion of Mr. Uthoff the matter was postoned a week, to give the members a

chance to "deliberate."

Consideration of the bill appropriating \$1.

222 for fees and expenses of the Criminal
Court clerks was also deferred. The bill
providing for a stenographer in the Street
Commissioner's office went to engrossopen a dairy at 4614 Center avenue was passed.

In the House the bill to pay Architect J. J. Cairns 4795 for services in connection with the new City Hall investigation was defeated by a vote of 14 to 3. The bill for the redemption of certain real estate was passed, after a short discussion.

The Council bill, authorizing the transfer of funds in the Health Department was passed, as were the supplemental appropriation bill and the bill to improve Blair avenue, between Bismarck and Ferry streets.

The usual resolution authorizing the employment of extra clerks to wind up the business of the session was adopted.

DISTURBED A SCHOOL. Mrs. Susan Moton Fined for Declaring War on a Teacher.

Mrs. Susan Moton, of 4865 Cottage avenue was fined \$5 Saturday morning for disturb ing the peace of Simmons public school, a 4234 St. Louis avenue, where her 12-year-old

of hose.

The mother immediately visited the school. She met the teacher in the hall and a wordy conflict ensued. Supt. Cole was summoned and tried to quell the disturbance that had excited the whole school After some difficulty the irate Mrs. Moton was removed to the outside, but not silenced. Finally the superintendent summoned a policeman and had her arrested. The evidence at the trial did not substantiate the child's charge against the teacher.

## FIRED FOR WHIPPING A BOY. Two Brutal House of Refuge Attend

ants Lose Their Jobs The Board of Managers of the H Refuge Thursday evening found Fromes and A. Radke guilty of brutality ward Willie Dean, a 14-year-old inmate. ward Willie Dean, a 14-year-old inmate, a lismiased them from service. Fifty winesees were examined, including the a cendants who did the whipping, the visin and a number of inmates of the Ratug superintendent Wood was examined, but to show he as been negligent in his duties. Jones and Radke admitted that Dean he seem whipped four times for having seaught with a piece of tobacce in a season. They said the boy did not we show a succe and they had ne good reason to a redit his story of where he detined.

## WILL BE MARRIED TO-RIGHT.

tials of Miss Anna Lou

hey return in September and will go busekeeping at 2146 Lafayette avenue. MARTIN BEGAN THE FIGHT.

and He Was the Only Danford to Go to the Hospital. The Danford family, living at 2114 Frank-lin-avenue, got tangled Friday night. Mar-tin Danford, an iron worker, aged 15, began the trouble, and was the only one who had to be carted to the City Hospital for re-pairs.

how it occurred, but it landed on his mother's jaw, and she fell across Katte. It was purely accidental, Martin explained, but John, his elder brother, could not see it that way, and he took a hand. Martin, who vanguished his sister and mother, was easy for John, and he went down under half a dozen well-directed blows. When the mill was finished Martin was a sight. Both eyes were blacked, his lip was split, his nose was swollen to abnormal proportions and he was covered with blood. To make matters worse he was turned over to the police, and as soon as Dr. Sutter gets his wounds sewed up he will be sent to the Police Court for disturbing the peace.

## FOREST PARK ALUMNI.

Mrs. Innis of St. Louis Elected Presi-

dent at the Annual Banquet. The Forest Park University Alumni and students' Association held its second annual meeting and banquet Friday evening. The fifty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairna, the founder and president of the iniversity, was celebrated at the same

The association was organised January 1894, and meetings have been held at a university on the second Baturday of the second Baturday of

## FAGIN HEIRS ARE AT LAW.

Aaron W. Fagin Carpenter and Nas Clark, a grandson and daughter of the Aaron W. Fagin, the millionaire miller two of the Residence Building counting of the estate, asking for as as a life in the state of Lillie Kate Fashs. It is alleged that Rachel G. Metcalfe and Interest of Lillie Kate Fashs. It is alleged that Rachel G. Metcalfe and interest on the process of Administration, took charge of Lillie Kate agin's personal cetate, valued at managed induced the plaintiffs to sign a release, the representation that the gatas.

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### **NEW TELEPHONE SERVICE.**

The Kinloch Company Gets an East St. Louis Franchise.

The East Side City Council, by a unant to the St. Louis Electric Construction Co., better known as the Kinloch Co. to establish a telephone system in East St. Louis.

The Kinloch Co. guarantees a reduction of 40 per cent below the charges of the Bell Co., which has had a clear field on the East Side for a period of fifteen years. The new law wipes out night racing, pooling of the river in less than a year, the managers say, and expects to have 1,000 subscribers on the East Side by the time it is ready to transact business. Under this arrangement East St. Louisans will pay 136 per annum for telephone service, including a franchise across the river, whereas the Bell Co. charges 142 a year and extra toll for St. Louis connections. Residents of the East Side are praising the Council for last night's action, as there has been complaint for some time at the excessive cost and objectionable features of the present service.

"The BIRUGGLE FOR LIFE." mous vote Friday night, granted a franchise to the St. Louis Electric Construction Co.,

"THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE."

The sensation of the Paris Salon of '96," "The Struggle for Life" by " '96," "The Struggle for Life" by Henry Luyten, will soon be here.

Failure at Hannibal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 20.—Charles P.

McCann, book and stationery dealer, executed a deed of trust for the benefit of his creditors. His preferred creditors are merchants in Chicago and New York. The liabilities are not known but it is thought he will be able to pay seventy five cents on the dollar. E. F. Carter is named as trustee.

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## BRADY HOT ON

CORBETT'S MANAGER SAYS LONG BOB MUST FIGHT AGAIN.

HOW HE WILL WORK UP TO IT

Trip to Australia With a Show Among the Next Moves Planned for the Ex-Champion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.—
"Billy" Brady is still on the warpath and seems determined to find some way of making Fitzsimmons give his late opponent one more chance before he puts into effect his announced retirement from the

Brady, who came down from the snows of Nevada yesterday, accompanied by "Kid" Egan, Corbett's collie "Ned," and most of the ex-champion's wardrobe, told a crowd of his friends on the train something about the situation.

"it's all very well for Fitzsimmons to say that he will never fight again," he declared. "You will remember that Corbett made such a statement a dozen times, and yet he was dragged into a battle by Fitzmons. Now, that our man is the under

yet he was dragged into a battle by Fitzsimmons. Now, that our man is the under
dog, we propose to reverse matters and
make the foreigner give Jim another fight,
whether he wants to or not. Of course,
Fitzsimmons will be able to stave this
thing off for a year if he wants to, but
after that public opinion will get too hot
for him and he will either have to fight
or get out of the country.
"If Jim takes my advice he will immediately begin to get public sympathy to
his side by accepting offers from Maher,
Goddard, Sharkey, or any other old dub who
is after a fight. He can lick three or four
fellows of that calibre in a month, and then
he will be in a position to demand satiafaction from Fitzsimmons.

"A condition exists in the puglistic world
at present that was never known to exist before. You fellows may understand
the newspaper business, but you don't understand the public's admiration for a
prominent fighter. I do. I have made that
kind of work my business about five years."
Brady is talking of taking Corbett to
Australia and showing the Antipodeans how
well Jim can act. He thinks the trip will
do the puglist good and help take his mind
of his recent defeat.

WESTERN CLUBS IN CONTROL.

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sociated Cyclists on the Coast Have the Say in Racing Matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.—The dissatisfaction which the wheelmen of the coast have so often expressed regarding the actions of the National governing body, took definite form last night. The California Associated Cycling Clubs practically assumed control of the racing interests. At a meeting of the Board of Governors, largely attended by the most prominent of the San Francisco clubs, the situation was thoroughly discussed. It was conceded that the racing interests would shortly break away from the present governing body, and unless controlled by those interested in keeping the sport on its present high plane, would rapidly decline in public favor.

A committee of five was appointed to change the constitution and present it for consideration at the next meeting, April 3. Meanwhile the association practically assumes control of all track racing in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.-The

GOOD-BY TO NIGHT RACING.

Breeders' Bill Only Needs Gov. Stephens' Signature to Become Law. As predicted in last Sunday's Post-Dis-

WILL TRAIN THEM HARD.

Dowd Making Extensive Preparations

for the Browns' Exercise. "The ball players will all be here next Thursday," said Tommy Dowd Saturday "They will get right down to work, and if training will do any good, they will be right in line this season.

"If the weather does not permit out-door practice, no time will be lost on that account. Arrangements are being made whereby the boys can go into the Pastime Club-house and do work in the gymnasium and hand ball court."

For a Cough or Sore Throat, "Brown's cents a box.

IN DARKEST CHICAGO.

Daylight Failed and There Were Many

Collisions in the Streets. CHICAGO, March 20.-Rain, clouds, fogs, humidity and smoke mixed up between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sent a black shadow over the city. Thousands of

and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sent a black shadow over the city. Thousands of citizens were startled and mystified by the sudden transition from day to night and thought a cyclone was coming. In a few minutes the sun shone again. Then four times, like a succession of tidal waves, darkness swept over the city and lost itself in the gray clouds that hung over the lake. Each wave was less dense than its predecessor, but each was still dense enough to compel attention until it had rolled its course and vanished.

During the first spell there were any number of collisions between street cars and other vehicles. Many persons were caught in dangerous places in front of vehicles, and the crossing police were in a quandary out of which they were rescued only by the return of light. When traffic was resumed, after the resumption of daylight, the street cars that came from the other divisions to the South side were equipped with head-lights and filled with nervous passengers. Gripmen and motormen had been compelled to feel their way along.

The harbor was one of the darkest spots in the city. On the north side women in their homes were seriously frightened. So were the men. for some of them retreated into their cyclons cellars.

TO ATTRACT PIOUS RIDERS.

The Rev. Dr. Fisk Plans a Bicycle

Check-Boom at Church. At the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. Fisk, pastor of Compton Hill Congregational Church, preparations are being made to set aside a room in the church to store the bicycles of his congregation.

Dr. Fisk is an enthussiastic wheelman and believes in riding Sunday as well as during the week. He thinks others of his ficck feel the same way and if a proper place were prepared to accommodate the wheels during services more wheelmen would attend Sunday meetings instead of spinning over the security. A regular check system will be adopted.

New York on board the American Line steamer New York in charge of a detective from New York.

PEARL BRYAN IS AVENGED.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. I can not say any more. I will say no

GOVERNOR'S ACTION. He Refused to Interfere Without

Statement From Jackson. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 20.-Gov Bradley was informed by wire this morn-ing that Jackson had made a confession ex-onerating Walling. The Governor went to onerating Walling. The Governor went to the telephone and held a consultation with Judge Helm. When the Governor came back from the telephone he said he had been talking to Circuit Court Judge Helm, and the conversation had been a long one. "Judge Helm," said the Governor, "says that Jackson simply states that Walling is not guilty of murder. He thinks it means nothing but an attempt to save time. I told him to tell Jackson to state the circumstances showing that Walling is not guilty. Not to give me a mere opinion. I also told him to tell Plummer to go on and hang Jackson. If he has a statement to make he can make it on the scaffold."

GOV. BRADLEY'S DECISION.

Reasons Why He Refused to Respite

the Prisoners. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 20.-Gov. Bradley refused last evening to respite Jackson and Walling, giving his reasons in full for his course. After reviewing the confessions and showing their inconsistencies and contradictions, he concludes: These men have not only trified with human life, but have trified with the courts, trified with the executive and set at defiance the laws of God and man. If it be established that one criminal, after such conduct as this, can, by a mere pretended confession, obtain a respite, then every other is entitled to like treatment, and this would result in frustrating justice and bringing the execution of the laws into contempt. The wounded hand of Pearl Bryan solemnly and surely points to the fact that she was not dead when beheaded.

That wound could have been inflicted when, during the terrible agony of her decapitation, she reised it in order to ward off the cruel knife.

Dr. Wagner is in the asylum, and is the man of all others by reason of his condition at whose door the defendants would most naturally lay this terrible crime.

To grant a respite in order that the defendants might be used as witnesses to procure his conviction would result in a delay of at least a year, as experience in the trial of defendants has demonstrated. In view of the various conflicts in defendants' statements, no jury would, or could, believe any statement that either of them might make, and consequently Wagner would not be convicted.

Such delay could result in no good, and would only add fuel to the flames and furnish a further incentive to mob violence in this State.

The claim that Walling was under the influence of Jackson, and, therefore, deserves clemency, can not be considered. He shows himself the willing and 'ready assistant. Each of them has clearly exhibited a reckless disregard for human life. Their confessions, taken in connection with the facts and circumstances proven in the case, show that they committed an atroclous crime. Life is precious to them, but no more so than it was to their victim.

Their poor mothers are ent Bradley refused last evening to respite Jackson and Walling, giving his reasons in

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FATAL BOXING BOUTS.

Two Men Received Their Death Blows PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 20.-Two PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 20.—Two deaths, the result of boxing bouts, have occurred here during the past twelve hours. Edward Gibbons died early this morning at the Hahnemann Hospital from the effects of a blow over the heart by Samuel S. Perry during a friendly go at the Tenth Ward Democratic Club last night, while Christian Kielnecker died at 6 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Hospital as the result of a boxing match with Frank Con-

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Latimer Jones Sails SOUTHAMPTON, March 20.—Latimer R, Jones, the American speculator and horse dealer who was arrested on an extradition warrant charging him with forgeries to the amount of \$110,000, said to have been committed in New York in 1887, sails to-day for

"THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE." The sensation of the Paris Salon of '96," "The Struggle for Life" by Henry Luyten, will soon be here.

Single Tax League.

The Single Tax League will meet Monda evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows building Questions of local importance will be con-sidered.

## Dangerous Use of Strong Purgatives.

Most pills, purgatives and Bit-ter Waters, which act quickly upon the bowels, irritate and often destroy the mucous coats of the stomach and bowels. Indeed their cathartic action is directly caused by the irritation of the bowels, which they produce. Their act on should be soothing and stimulating instead of irritating. A continued use of such remedies produces chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels. This often ends in dangerous disease. The use of the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, is highly recommended as an aperient, laxative and diuretic, because its action is due solely to its solvent and stimulating properties. It soothes and allays inflammation, and is therefore much preferable to all strong purgatives and Bitter Waters.

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HENRY C. PAYNE CURTLY DECLINES

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OFFERED A FOREIGN MISSION.

This Breaks the Deadlock and the President Will Proceed to Make Appointments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—Henry
C. Payne, of Wisconsin, called on President
McKinley this morning by invitation. He was offered his choice of any foreign mis-sion or consulsing, but bluntly declined to take anything. To-night he will go back two years hence.

"You are the most extraordinary man I ever saw," said President McKinley. "Here I have held up the list of foreign appointments for a week expressly to let you take your choice, and you decline to accept any-

Mr. Payne laughed and said that he did not want any office under the administration, and bowed himself out of the President's room. Mr. Payne's action breaks the deadlock on the foreign appointments. Monday the President will promptly begin to fill the places at his disposal. When he was turned down for Postmaster General, Payne resolved to accept nothing and he told Mc-Kinley so to-day.

LAMOREAUX EXONERATED.

Left-Handed Slap at Francis by Mo

Kinley. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—Presi WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—President McKinley has given former Secretary Francis a hard slap, as after a full investigation of the charges made against Judge Lamoreaux, Commissioner of the General Land Office, he decided that they were without foundation, and that he had acted within the scope of his authority in his decision on the Chicago lake front case. He therefore directed Secretary Bliss to accept Lamoreaux's resignation, which had been tendered in the regular course of business.

Assistants to the Postmaster General

All Selected. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—President McKinley has practically decided on the entire "slate" for the Post-office De partment. Perry S. Heath, as First Assist

some Exciting Incidents at Springfield, Ill., Including a Murder-

ther clay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20.—At the Democratic primaries yesterday Rudolph Hellweg defeated Mayor M. U. Woodruff and Kip Halliday for the momination for M. Charles Keys, who supplanted Redick Ridgely as Postmaster, the latter having speches, was challenged at the polls and not allowed to vote. Keys has always been a goldbug. A serious riot was narrowly averted in the First Ward. Over 100 negroes and the plenty of whisky and taking courage in the left way from the supplement of the suppl

PINGREE OUSTED.

Court Decides That He Cannot Be Mayor and Governor, Too.

LANSING, Mich., March 20 .- The Michi gan Supreme Court yesterday decided that the offices of Governor and Mayor of De-troit or any other Michigan City cannot be held at the same time by one and the same person. It is held that the holding of the two offices is in conflict with the constitution and with the common law.

A special election for Mayor was ordered for April 5

Jilted Sweetheart Defeated Him. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—B. L. Short, City Clerk of Kansas City Kan., was a candidate before the primary election yesterday for Mayor. As he is a popular man his election was conceded. He was not elected, however. The cause was peculiar. He had been attentive to Miss Sadie Parsons for twelve years and was engaged to marry her. The day was fixed last fall and two evenings after that he quietly married another woman, a divorce. Miss Parsons told her story and the women of Kansas City turned out in carriages and used their influence to beat him, which they did by thirty-five votes.

Child Murder and Suicide.

HARLEM, Ga., March 20.—Eight millsouth of here Wright Smith, a one leggiconfederate veteran, after drawing his pelion, went home and taking his two youngst children to a cotton house, bear the brains out with his crutch. He then killed himself. No motive for the deed is known. Expedition Safely Landed.

KEY WEST, Fis., March 20.—News come here of the landing in Cubs and safe de livery of the cargo carried by one of the expeditions that left the Gulf coast of Flor ids some time last week. In this connection the Spanish Admiral makes a severe arraignment of Weyler for his incapability of account of his failure to capture the expedition after it had landed. Three Americans Beleased.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—Secretary Sherman announced with a good deal of satisfaction at the Cabinet meeting that three more American citizens had been released by the Spanish authorities in Cubevis: Charles Scott, Esteben Venero and Theodore Vives. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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They was a landscape of green, moss-built

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PARTNER-Wanted, a good, sober and indus-trious man to take half interest in a first-classad down-town saloon; best location in city; aver-aging \$50 a day, expenses \$5 a day; big stock and long lease; man must be willing to stand 12 hours' watch. Ad. G 497, this office.

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OG-Lost, white greyhound; very thin; has small red scar on right shoulder. Reward given if re turned to 1201 Cass av. DOG-Lost, Friday, fox terrier dog; white; blac and tan head; reward. 215 Market. DOG-Lost, St. Bernard dog; orange and white marking. Return to 1607 Lafayette av. and re-

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SUSINESS—Gold—\$500,000,000 in sight; before closing subscriptions the Nicaragua Gold Mining Co., 912 Hennen building, New Orleans, La., offers the balance of its full paid and non-assessable shares of the face value of \$1 each in lots of not less than four shares for \$1 cash. Joseph Maille, President.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c

UNCHROOM—For sale, at your own price, lunch room; would take partner. Ad. G 498, this office UTFIT—For sale, baker's outfit, counters, shelling, glass cases. David Daniels, 2905 Easton. HOE SHOP—For sale; good location; on according the city, 1411 Boyle av.

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ASHINGTON AND COMPTON AVENUE PRE-STTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. D. C. Marquis, D. D., of Chicago will occupy the pulpit Sunday March 21st, morning and evening. Cordial in distation to all. T. MARK'S ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LIVAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal ava.—V. D. D., pastor. Preaching every Sue, a. m. and 7:45-p. m. Sabbath-school. Trayer meeting and lecture by every Wednesday evening at 7:45 of Young Feeple's Society of Christial meeti every Sueday evening at the chargest events.

## FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

HESTNUT ST., 1002-Furnished ro for light housekeeping or gents. LARK AV., 2835-2 unfurnished room for \$5: all conveniences. CHOUTEAU AV., 1211-2 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; \$3.50 per week. EVANS AV., 4470—Furnished or unfur rooms to couple without children; street walks made. Take Spalding av. car to the FRANKLIN AV., 3100—Newly furnished from room; also small; all modern conveniences; pr vate family. RANKLIN AV., 2015—2 large, pleasant rooms, 2 floor; quiet Christian home for ladies employed during the day; refs. required. FRANKIAN AV. 2201—Two neat, clean front rooms, furnished for housekeeping, with cooking stoves (coal and gasoline), safe, table, dishes; fuel included; 2d floor; with family of 2; \$2.50. Apply 905 N. 22d st.; no children.

LUCAS AV., 2702-Nicely furnished room, corplete for light housekeeping; \$2 a week. MARKET ST., 2361-Nicely furnished front for gents or light housekeeping. ARKET ST. 2211—Furnished rooms from \$ \$2.50 for housekeeping or gents. INERVA AV., 5095—Nice, large room, unfenished, with privilege of kitchen, \$6; fur., \$8. LIVE ST. 2326 Newly furnished rooms for lig housekeeping and roomers; \$1.25 a week and u LIVE ST., 2033—Elegantly furnished rooms; and bath; \$6 to \$15 per month. LIVE ST., 1807—Pleasant front room; 2 genear Union Station. LIVE ST., 2785—Furnished rooms, single suite; all home comforts; reasonable. LIVE ST., 2100-Newly furnished front re LIVE ST., 1824—Large furnished room, \$2.50 pe week; good fire; also front parlor. INF ST., 2129—Nicely furnished front and back parlors; gas, bath, hot and cold water; terms reasonable.

ARAH ST., 508—Corner Olive—3 large unfurn connecting rooms for light housekeeping. OMAS ST., 3031—Furnished front rooms, \$7 month; also rooms for housekeeping. VASHINGTON AV., 2812—New and handsome fur rooms in a newly furnished house; reasonable. TTH ST., 1021 S.—Neatly furnished rooms, wi

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

LARK AV., 2715—Neatly furnished rooms, excellent board; \$8.50 and \$4 per week. OLMAN ST., 1026—Large, pleasant well furnist second-story front, with board, for two gen men or couple; large lawn; outhern exposu central and convenient location; private family INNEY Ay., 3809—Neatly furnished room; sout ern exposure; all conveniences; with or withou

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ion of the thrilling sea story by the

BOOMS WITH BOARD, JEFFERSON AV., 1192 N.—Nicely furnished to 2d-story room, with board; private family CUST ST., 3048 EM OCUST ST., 2208-Nicel LUCAS AV., 3038 Wanted, few adult boarders quiet family of adults; references exchange reasonable. LOCUST ST., 2631-Nicely furnished rooms, or without board: excellent board. OCUST ST., 2207—Elegant rooms and good LOCUST ST., 2200-First-class roo OCUST ST., 2814—Newly furnished or without board. LIVE ST., 2083-Elegant room, with board, \$4 to \$6 per week. OLIVE ST., 2225-Large newly furnished with or without board; was and hot bath. WASHINGTON AV., 2025 Nicely furnished with first-class board: \$3 a week. STH ST., 2334 S.—Large newly furnished room desirable neighborhood; with or without board.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED 14 words or less, 10c.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

ARROLL ST., 1718 6-room house; bath, gas fi tures, etc.; rent \$20.

Reilly & Co., 2064 Chestnut at. ASH ST., 1820—Rear—6 good rooms; cellar; now being painted and papered. 619 Chestnut st.

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Exits and Entrances.

How the actor "works up" to a part and then

Mattie Feehan Reforms.

A new sensation in the Patch. The exciting events of last week came too fast for the boilermaker and he swore off. Illustrated.

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EWSTEAD AV., 4114 N.—4 rooms, bath and la dry; \$14: Lindell or Union cars. ENDLETON AV., 1228 3 rooms; free to April Reilly & Co., 8061/2 Chestnut st. Reilly & Co., 80614 Chestnut st. AGE AV., 4924A-4 rooms, ball, bath and all T. VINCENT AV., 2902—Compton Heights—Kle EXAS AV., 3446A—Four rooms; very desirable; \$10. Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N.

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LIVE ST., 819-Large room, 2d floor, for

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PERSONAL.

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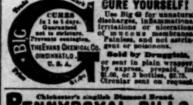
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5238 Cote Brilliante Av. \$1,900 Lot 50x150; 6-room brick, in

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Lot 27x95; 7-room brick dwell-ing; reception ball; hot and cold water; furnace. 1319 Morgan St. Lot 30x195; 2-story brick, 7 reems; reception hall; hot and cold water; furnace.

5129 Kensington Place. (Formerly West Belle Place.)
Lot 50x142; new 2%-story modern brick dwelling; stock brick; red sandstone trimming; furnace, electric light, gas; rooms large; no cracks or blemishes; street made with vitrified brick.

10 Per Cent Interest Net. \$5,000 4233 Lot 25x142

2-story brick, 2 flats, 5 and 7 rooms, bath, etc. Rent \$50 per month. Lot 25x134. Two flats of 6 and 7 rooms, furnace, hot and cold water. Rent, per month, 865.

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LITTLE COSETTE FUND.

PURSE FOR THIS POLICEMAN. banne Citizens Think He Did I

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The crowd cheered.

"Mr. Chairman and fellow-delegates," habegan. "we've got'em and got 'em bad, too."

There was a roar of applause.

"There never has been in any city," he went on, "any primary of any party where mode Republican voters turned out to nominate the delegates to this convention. There is confidence abroad to-day. For twenty years the Republicans have been fighting for honest primaries. Heretofore they have been deterred by the machinery of the election officials.

"By hard work and by Republican majorities, especially in the lower house of 186, we have been able to accomplish these results. It is as a result of this work that we were able to put up a majority of 18,000 in this city last fall."

Mr. Filley then took a shot at the Civic Federation because it did not get out its vote on account of the rain.

"City first, party next, that's your platform, said he. "Don't let any personal interests stand between you and your party. I would not let my best personal friend stand between me and my party."

His remarks upon McKinley and the tariff were well received.

"Now, fellow-delegates, you have a great deal of business before you. Help me to run this convention."

Having thus declared himself to be in the saddle the Chairman had the roll read. He then read the total of the vote cast at Thursday's primaries — \$2,518—after which the following committees were selected:

Permanent Organization—First Ward, Charles Schweickhardt; Second, Isaac H. Keefer; Third, Stephen L. Pipes; Fourth, H. Elbert; Fifth, R. Tiesler; Sixth, M. Welnel; Seventh, Phil W. Schelder; Eighth, W. B. Bollmer; Ninth, F. W. Wesseller; Tenth, Ben Hoffman; Eleventh, Ernas Kitcullen; Fifteenth, Henry Bus; Thirteenth, Oscar F. Doering; Fourteenth, L. P. Benriresger; Eighteenth, H. C. Meyer; Nineteenth, Jacob Link; Twenty-fourth, J. P. Heinrichs; Twenty-first, George E. Smith; Twenty-second, Allen J. Showers; Twenty-third, Bamuel D. Hodgen; Twenty-fourth, Frank H. Braden; Twenty-first, Marith Schoeder; Eighth, Theodore Kalbfell; Ninth, Jo

Murphy; Twenty-eighth, George P. Weinbrenner.
Resolutions—First Ward, Albert Griffin;
Second, Dr. W. P. Curtis; Third, Aug A.
Aegerter; Fourth, Julius Lauff, Fifth, Chas.
Sachse; Sixth, Dr. G. H. Wilson; Seventh,
Charles Wolf; Bighth, John Overbeck;
Ninth, Herman Stamm; Tenth, Charles
Mins; Eleventh, M. Tirmenstein; Twelfth,
E. H. Ottmer; Thirteenth, J. Hulser; Fourteenth, W. H. Mackey; Fifteenth, George
M. Brown Sixteenth, Louis E. Dehlendorf;
Seventeenth, H. H. Jones; Eighteeth, R. W.
Bolsseiler; Nineteenth, W. H. Whiffield;
Twentieth, George J. Phelps; Twenty-first,
G. O. Finkeinburg; Twenty-second, Claud
Duval; Twenty-third, Arthur Brockman;
Twenty-fourth, Henry Fairback; Twentyfifth, George Baumhoff; Twenty-sixth, H.
S. Tuttle; Twenty-seventh, R. J. Lioyd;
Twenty-eighth, E. W. Patterson.
After the selection of the committees the
convention adjourned until 1 o'clock to give
these bodies time to perform their functions.
The convention was slow in coming together for the afternoon session, the delay
being caused by the committees not being
ready to report.
The convention reconvened at 1:30. Rev

tests had been filed. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Organisation, Order of Business and Rules recommended committee reports as the first order of business. The order in which nominations were to be made was declared to be: First, Mayor; second, Collector; third, Comptroller; fourth, Treasurer; fifth, President Board of Public Improvements; sixth, President Board of Assessors; seventh, Register; eighth, Auditor; ninth, Marshal; tenth, Inspector of Weights and Measures; eleventh, President of the Council; twelfth, six Councilmen. The committee recommended making all the temporary officers permanent.

The committee report was adopted as read. The Chairman of the Platform Committee delayed proceedings by failing to show up. While he was being hunted for the enclosure in which the delegates were seated was invaded by a lot of candidates.

"Ole Man" Filley grew indignant. He may have considered it an encroachment upon his rights.
"No candidate shall be on the floor with."

sergeants-at-arms all jumped and "Put 'em off," roared the main guy. Put "Put 'em off," roared the main guy. Put off every candidate who is not a delegate," and "Sub" Becker and his bottleholders proceeded to obey instructions. The candidates qualled and fied precipitately. Chairman H. S. Suttle of the Resolutions Committee was then brought forward and read the efforts of himself and confreres. The platform indorsed the St. Louis platform. It pronounced for home rule, home labor, against convict labro, in favor of an shour day, the proper return to the city for franchises, good streets, the block system all over the city, the payment of special taxes by installment, the erection of a public library building.

When put to a vote a man from the Eigheenth Ward wanted not only home labor employed, but men wha were American citiens. He was sat upon and the resolutions manimosuly endorsed.

Chairman Filley the ntook occasion to get a few digs at the Democratic convention. "They are creating a lot of harmony," he sid. "God speed this harmony. All the toodium wagons in the city are now on heir way there. God speed the hoodium

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This sally was greeted with tremendous uighter. Nominations were then called for. The first Ward waived its right to Eugene (Quillen, who nominated Ziegenhein, here were seconds for Ziegenhein up to the hirteenth Ward, when William Kinsey rose and said:
"When the roll of this convention is called as delegates from the Thirteenth Ward will norr with its vote that young plumed night, Max Starkloff. There were a few hisses and then Lee hillips, a Starkloff man at the head of a tarkloff delegation, arose and seconded segenbain. It showed the drift of things, and the Ziegenhain men went cray. Part of the Nineteenth Ward delegation steed as a Starkloff delegation was next alough off and second Ziegenhein. The X-Judge Finkelnburg of the Twenty-st Ward nominated Charles Nagel. The winey-second Ward seconded both Nagel Ziegenhein. The Twenty-hird was for egenhein. The Twenty-sevent and Stegenhein and the Twenty-shith Nagel.

## SAID TO BE A BAD MAN.

John Howard Must Get Out of Town o . Do Time.

"DE OLE MAN" HAS THE REINS. when the case comes up in Judge Murphy's Immediately after his release Howard went back to the Union Station. He was seen there Saturday morning by Detectives King and Howard, and they, remembering Judge Peabody's remarks, arrested him at once.

#### SQUADRON OF WARSHIPS.

England Would Like to Maintain It at St. Johns, N. F.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- England is preparing for the enjoyment of peace with the United States through the arbitration treaty, but is adopting a decidedly British way of doing it. Advices from St. Johns. N. F., say that Joseph Chamberlain has asked for information with a view of making that port a naval station and maintainme to explain, with a view to the strategical importance of the new railway across Newfoundland, nearly completed. Prepar-ations for the installation of troops are likely to be undertaken during the coming sum-

#### LIL'S ABDICATION.

It Was Voluntary and Regular in the Presence of Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Some days ago a formal card was issued by Mr. Julius Palmer, Secretary of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, Palmer, Secretary of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, Hawaii, declaring that she never had legally abdicated the throne and that the abdication signed by her was irregular, given under duress and void. The paper of abdication signed by the ex-Queen was drafted by Gen. Alfred S. Hartwell, of Honolulu, who is now in Washington on a pleasure trip. Gen. Hartwell, when asked for a statement concerning the ex-Queen's abdication dictated a statement showing that the abdication was voluntary and perfectly regular, Gen: Hartwell drew up the document at the request of her legal adviser and representatives, changes were made to suit her, and she signed in presence of witnesses voluntarily.

#### THREE FRIENDS AGAIN. She Slips Away From Tampa With Chance for Voters to Get Back on the Arms and Men.

TAMPA, Fla., March 20 .- Thirty-five Cu-TAMPA, Fla., March 20.—Thirty-five Cubans sailed from here on the Three Friends as boards of revision, will be at all the for Cuba about midnight (Friday). The revenue cutter forward stationed here was polling places from 12 o'clock noon to 10 p. m. Saturday. All persons who have received wednesday to Key West to include the control of the property tercept the Three Friends. Thursday the Three Friends quietly salled Into Tampa. The Three Friends takes a large load of ammunition, dynamite and rifles and a few heavy guns.

### JAPAN'S SILVER.

All Available Stock Will Be Turned Into Subsidiary Coins.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Mr. Uchida, Consul of Japan in this city, sent the following communication to the Associated Press to-"I am authorized to say that our country will not dispose of silver even after she will have adopted the gold standard, as all available stock of silver is to be coined into subsidiary coins."

#### THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Fifteen Cars on the Northwestern Fall Into a Creek.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 20 .- A train on the Northwestern road went through a bridge near Port Washington and fifteen cars fell into Fauk Creek. The locomotive was on the bridge when the engineer heard the crash. He opened the throttle and the engine cleared the bridge before it went down.

KATE CARROLL, 61, 1230 Cass; asthma DENNY KELLY, 59, 2659 Bernard; old age J. F. WARNE, 40, City Hospital; pneumo

JOHN DICKSON, 45, 1445 Cleary; diar FRANK KELLY, 23, 1119 Chestnut: n JAMES BROWN, 66, City Hospital; pne JOHN BURKE. 57, City Hospital; pneu WILLIAM KING, 39, 1012 Locust; pneu-

JOHN J. BENNETT, 2, 1232 S. Third; cor JAMES SLY, 30, City Hospital: cirrho

JOHN WEYLER, 54, 208 South Second

NORA O'CONNOR, 39, 2320 Mullanphy WARD L. KAISER, 5, 1445 South Sec

onsumption: WILHELM C. BETTEN, 10, 4209 Glasgow CHARLES KROEGER, 27, 1462 Monroe THOMAS BLANCHARD, 64, 1104 Louis; cancer.
WILHELMINA FLATTMANN, 87, 270 Blair; old age.

BARTLOMI J. MEREK, 50, 1706 North

Tenth; nephritis.

JOHANNA MEYER, 63, 2011 North Broadon; pneumonia. WALTER J. H. STEVENS, 1, 7216 Minn

leuro-pneumonia. CHAS. VOCKE, & 1011 N. Eighte

#### GOLD AND STOCK WIRES. scontinuance of Service Will Not Af-

fect St. Louisans. The notice served by the New York Stock

The notice served by the New York Stock Exchange on the Western Union Telegraph Company, which owns and controls the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, that the existing contract, by which the stock quotations are sent out over the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, that the existing contract, by which the stock quotations are sent out over the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, that the existing contracts would be terminated June 30, although it will put the "bucket shop" proprietors to considerable inconvenience, will have little effect in this city.

At the Merchants' Exchange there is practically no trading in New York stocks, as all such trading is done in the offices of brokers who have either private wire or ticker connection with the New York Stock Exchange.

The action of the Stock Exchange may cause the discontinuance of the ticker service, but the quotations will still be sent to the Merchants' Exchange and to regular brokers by private wire.

The alleged flurry on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange over the receipt of the news of the action of the Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange, which was so graphically described in a morning paper, was a myth, as the news was not received until after the close of the Exchange, and then no attention was paid to it.

#### POOR LITTLE RAY.

Attorney Gernez Wants to Get Her Out of Jail.

Attorney John Gernez would have made an attempt Saturday to secure the release of Lillie Ray on a writ of habeas corpus if

## BOARD OF REVISION. List.

The judges and clerks of election, sitting ceived notice of being stricken from the registration lists must apear before them.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the
Board of Election Commissioners will sit
as a board of appeal. The board can only
hear protests of persons who have first appeared before a board of revision.
A person stricken off by a board of revisnon cannot be reinstated unless he produces
a written statement signed by two judges of
opposite parties to the effect that they believe him entitled to registration.
After Wednesday no appeals can be considered by the Election Commissioners.

#### BECAUSE TIMES ARE HARD. Bessie Goldberg Takes Morphine, but Is Resuscitated.

Bessie Goldberg, aged 23, an inmate of Georgia Deppert's house at 911A Chestnut street, swallowed 15 cents' worth of mor-phine Saturday morning at 4 o'clock and lay down to die.

The cook called her later in the day and found her unconscious. An ambulance was called, she was sent to the Dispensary, where she was pumped out and later sent to the City Hospital. She well recover. When asked why she took the poison, she replied: "Because times are hard."

## SHUT OUT JUDGE THOMPSON.

most prominent bankers, died Saturday morning at his residence, 2800 Locust street. He was 54 years old. He was born in Darion, Genessee County, N. Y., and came to St. Louis in the early 40s. He was a clerk in Charles Blow's drug store and in Collins & Kelloy's drug store until 1847, when he founded the wholesale dry goods house of Pomercy & Durkee. Later he went into the banking business, the firm being Durkee & Bullock. He became president of the Valley National Bank and later president of the Exchange Bank.

He retired from busines, nearly twenty years ago. He leaves a widow and a large family.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE." The sensation of the Paris Salon o '96," "The Struggle for Life" by Henry Luyten, will soon be here.

Notified of Duestrow's Death. In the suit of Dr. J. K. Bauduy again Arthur Duestrow Judge Flitcraft was for ally notified of Duestrow's death Saturd and a motion was filed for Dr. Bauduy compel the Union Trust Co. to show why to case should not be revived against it.

### THE MARKETS.

According to Bradstreet's, the exports of wheat d flour from both coasts this week were equal 1,829,484 bu, as compared with 1.899,000 bu st week and 1,502,000 bu for the third week in stellar year. The exports of corn were 5,039,318 bu, as comfew with 5,310,000 bu last week and 1,802,000 for the corresponding week in 1896. The exports of wheat since July 1 were 116,1700 bu, as compared with 95,500,886 bu for the responding period a year ago.

Begular Cash Market Prices. Future Prices. Closed Highest Lowest Closed Friday. To-day. To-day. Saturday

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. May ... 2516 | 2514 | 2416 % | 2416 OATS. May ... 17%@ % | 17% |17%@ % | May .. \$3.921/695 \$8.97% \$8.85 | \$8.85

calls, 75%; Corn—May corn and puts, 24%; c. calls, 25%; c. calls,

Paris -- wheat, a mark higher,
Berlin -- Wheat unchanged.
Clearances of wheat and flour equaled 300,000 bu
of wheat.
Receipts at primary points were 311,000 bu, as
compared with 548,000 bu a year ago. The shipments were 96,000 bu, as compared with 178,000 bu
a year ago.

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After Cail July wheat sold up to 73½c, but broke again and sold down to 73½c, and closed at that price bid.

May wheat was offered down to 80%c and closed at that price asked.

August closed at 72½c and September at 71c bid.

CORN,

There was little trading in this option in the pit before Cail, but the market was weak.

Reccipits were beavy and local demand light, but cables were firm, and the export demand continues good. SHUT OUT JUDGE THOMPSON.

Gan't Represent the American Surety
Co. Against Glover.

The motion of John M. Glover to bar
Special to the Post-Disputch.

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DEATH OF DWIGHT DURKEE.

Had Seen a Prominent Banker and Earlier in the Drug Business.

Death of the American Surety Company, was formed at 20% of the American Surety Company, was formed at 20% of the American Surety Company, was formed at 20% of the American Surety Company, was formed at 20% of the American Surety Company, was formed at 20% of the Surety S

On call there was not a single bid or offer on any of the grades.

HAY.

Receipts, 400 tons; shipments, 161 tons. The market continues quiet, but firm.
Quotations: Timothy—Choice, \$10921; No. 1, \$8.5069.50; No 2, \$4.5068; No 3, \$4697. Prairie—Choice, \$7377.50; No. 1, \$6.5067; No. 2, \$5265; No. 3, \$464.50. Clover-mixed from \$5 to \$6 for common to \$7.50 for choice.

STRAW—Choice wheat straw, \$565.50 per ton; 770 straw, \$666.50.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts at St. Louis, 4,505 bbls; shipments, 4,205 bbls, Market continues quiet and steady.

country points. This side selling at from 600g62e at mill PROVISIONS.

PORK—The market was steady and prices were unchanged. Standard mess pork, \$9.20 per bid for new and \$5.75 for old. On orders, 50c per bid higher.

LARD—Prime steam, 4.10c; choice, 4.20c.

LEAF LARD—In tes, 4%c for pure.

BACON—Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 5c; extra short clear, 5.35c; clear ribs, 5.45c; clear sides, 5.00c.

D. S. MAATS—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 4.85c; extra short clear, 5c; clear ribs, 5.15c; clear sides, 5.25c. On orders by dealers, 1c higher, BREAKWAST BACON—On orders, 8610c per pound. pound.
SUGAR-CURED HAMS-On orders, 19611c.
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BEEF-Mess, 5768 per bbl: dried, 9611c.
LEAD The market framer; 100 tons chemics, ard sold at 33.20.
SPELTER-Quiet at 33.90.
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GRASS SKEDS AND CASTOR BRANS.
GRASS SKEDS-Timothy-Common to fair, 426
50; prime, 32.602. 80; per alligners, 32.602. 81

ON THE STREET.

24c; inferior to fair, 1462c

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Receipts, 130 bbls and 5,850 bu; shipments, 504 bbls and — bu. The market continues dull and week. Early Oble, 24620c; early rose, 23625c; Hebren, 23625c per bu. SWEET POTATOES—Heme-grown on orders: Yellow Nansemoné, 31.20 per bbl; red do, \$1.25; Bermula, \$1.15. Consigned lots: Southern Illinois, 85c per bbl.

ONIONS—Receipts, 50 six and — bu; shipments, 164 six. Northern and Eastern, choice to fancy red globe, \$1.3061.40 per bu; yellow and dat, \$1.2061.30 for enoice; inferior selling as low as 50c. TURNIPS-15@20c per doz bunches for new; 75c TURNIPS—15620c per doz bunches for new; 75c per bil for ald.

BUTABAGAS—Quiet. Northern bulk, 22c per bu delivered. On orders, 21 per bbl.

CABBAGE—Recelpts, 6 cars; shipments. 1 car. Market continues dull and weak. Sound domestic 356210 a ton delivered; Holland seed, 556712 per ton; fancy green, 513674. On orders; Holland seed, 1c per lb; Louisiana, 31 per crate; Florida, 75cg 31 per crate; Texas choice, 556261 per crate. CAULIFLOWER—4363.50 per crate for California; 4562; 50 per bus EGG PLANT—75cg 1.25 per dos; 85 per orange box; 5667 per bbl crate.

ANTARAGUS—Pint bunches, 75c per dos; hand bunches, 31, 15. ASTARAGUS-Pint ounces, but a fair demand and large supplies. Choice to fancy large California, 75c per bunch, fancy trimmed worth more; Michigan, 10025c; Southern, 15c.
CUCUMBERS-Large green, 25c@\$1 per dos; small and yellow neglected.
CELERY ROOTS-Northern quiet; 25@30c per dos.

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CELERY ROGUEs. Northern quiet: 25@30c per doz.

BEETS.—Choice on orders. \$1.25@1.50 per bbl; new 30@35c per doz bunches.

CARROTS.—New Sonthern, on orders, 15c per doz bunches; \$1.25 per bbl.

PARSNIPS.—Home grown choice washed, on orders, \$1.00 per bbl: unwashed, \$1.25.

HORSERIADISH.—Home-grown on orders, \$3@

8.00 per bbl: unwashed, \$1.25.

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PERKRABIT.—Choice new city hand-made recom first hands at \$1.50 per \$2.60 hand \$2.50 per bbl; on orders higher. Receipts, ——pkgs; shipments, \$1 kgs.

TOMATOES.—\$1.25@1.50 per 6-basket crate for small and \$2.50@3 for sound large Floridas; \$2.25% 2.50 for Mexican.

NEW POTATOES.—Dull and lower; selling at \$4.50@5 er bbl; \$2 per bu-box.

STRING BEANS.—Scarce and firm. Fresh receipts, \$2.50@3 per box.

LETTUCE—Louislana, \$2.50@3 per bbl; some poor stock sold at \$2@2.50 per bll; home-grown, \$3@4 per bbl; 75c@31 per b box.

GHEEN PEAS.—\$2.50 per box.

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GHEEN PEAS.—

EGGS.

Receipts, 7,673 cases; shipments, 5,251 cases. The market was weak and lower at 13%c for strictly fresh stock; Southern stock less. Goose eggs, 40c; duck, eggs. 10%c.

LIVE FOULTRY—Receipts, 171 coops; shipments.

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Light fine
Heavy fine
Heavy fine
Heavy fine
Medium
Medium
6 to 8 months.
Fine medium
Fine, 6 to 12 months.
Fine, 6 months
Sandy and heavy ..13 @14 . 6 9

IOCAL MARKET Quiet and unchanged. Sales. Quotations: Ordinary &; good ordinary, 0; joy on idding, 6%; midding, 1%; c; good midding, 7%; midding, fair, 7%; C. Tinges &c and slains %; below white.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY. 1805-96.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

the POULTRY. GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 171 coops; shipments,—coops. The receipts were heavier and the feeling easier. Market steady and unchanged. Quotations: Chickens—Steady; young hens, 6% for per b; mixed rootsters, 4%c. Ducks—regions, 7%c; old hens, 6c; old rootsters, 4%c. Ducks—Seady per ib. Gease—46%c per b; mixed rootsters, 4%c. Ducks—Seady per ib. Gease—46%c per b. Trikeys self ing at 86% per b. For average receipts. Pigeons, 7%c; old hens, 6c; old rootsters, 4%c. Ducks—DRESSED POULTRY—Receipts, 47.725 lbs; shipments. 53,100 lbs. Season practically over and country dreased not wanted.

GAME—Market dull and demand light. Ducks—Mailard, dull at \$2.40 doz; taal, \$1.50 for green \$2.40 for blue wing; mixed, \$1; jack snipe, \$1.25; frogs. 50cgsil per dos.

VEALS—Market weak and lower. Receipts moderate and demand better. Quotations: Choice, 46% 14%c; large and poor, 54%c.

LAMBS—Spring lambs, 76%c.

EIDES—Market quiet an steady.

Green salted, Arkansas and Southern.

74, Green salted, Arkansas and Southern.

75, Dry fint, Southern.

126, 100 july, \$4.82%, Rrec—cash, 33%c; May, 78%c; July, 80c; Sept., 81%c. Tim-othy-cash and March, \$2.75.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Burter firm; creamerles, 100His/c; dairies, 961fc. Kggs weak; freash, 9c, 100His/c; dairies, 961fc. Kgs weak; freash, 9c, 100His/c; dairies, 961fc. July, 45c. July

vol. waite, Jugaic. 157c Brus. No. 2, 35c. Hay uplet and unchanged. Butter very firm: higher prices expected next week; creamery, 168917c; ETC.

FTC.

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ted States, imarket weak 14,000; stock, 46,000; market good average Santos, 10 mil, 400; cleared autos, March 19, steamer Nasmyth, 15,000. LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

Silver Quotations.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked
oatmen's Bank	158 00	house
hird National Bank t. Louis Trust Co	128 00	96 00
ississippi Valley Trust Co	ids 100 50	
indell Railway stocks	77 00	
Louis & Sub. Ry. stor	·k 55 00	70 00
L. & Sub. Ry. income b	onds 65 00	64 00 55 80
asouri Electric 2ds		100 50
merican Nettle	501	T ADMINISTRATION
anchester	106 50	107 80 102 60

New York Stocks.

Reported by Whitaher & Hodgman, stock and bond brokers, 300 North Fourth street. ST. LOUIS, March 20.							
STOCKS	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.			
American Spirits	2314	2014	3312	19%			
American Tobacco com.	76%	78%	75%	78%			
Atchison com	115	11%	11%	112			
do pfd	40%	4914	40	2002			
Ches. & Ohio com	18	18	17%	17%			
Chi., B. & Quincy	77%	77%	TIN	11%			
Chi. Gas Trust C., C., C. & St. L	70%	80%	TB 70				
Colo. Fun & Iron Del. & Hudson	2014	01.77	2079	2016			
Del. & Hudson	108	108%	108	100%			
Erle com Edison General	3414	14	13%	18%			
Hocking Valley	3%	227	272	7.2			
Illinois Central	90%		2000	95%			
Illinois Steel Co	34%	2412		34%			
Jersey Central Louis. & Nashville	40	3112		100			
Lend com	23%	See all	<b>Species</b>	25%			
do pfd	9144		****	91%			
Missouri Pacific M., K. & T., pfd	181/2	18%	18	18%			
do 2ds	1000	0176	3076	23.78			
Manhattan Elevated	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Northern Pacific, com	125	1259	12%	12%			
do pfd	100	100%	108%	1000			
Northwest, com New York Central	9914	100%	99%	100%			
Omaha, com	14%	14%	1416	1456			
Omaha, com	2014	27/2	244	읽갽			
Phil. & Reading	2814	284	25	28%			
do 4 per cents.	81%	81%	81%	815			
Rock Island	1473	95%	1442	March 1			
do pfd	6214	82%	62	62%			
Southern Ry., com	1 9		8%	876			
St. Paul, com	257	28%	77.0	442			
Sugar, com	114	1144	1134	114			
Tenn. Coal & Iron	27%			2714			
U. S. Leather, com	T76	*****	*****	2012			
Western U. T. Co	82%	834	824	83%			
Wabash, com	5%		*****	8%			
do prd	14%	14%	18%	14%			

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RIVER BULLETIN. 43

Regular Cash Market Prices

OATS.

Future Prices.

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The crowd cheered.

"Mr. Chairman and fellow-delegates," he began. "we've got 'em and got 'em bad, too."

There was a roar of applause.

"There never has been in any city," he went on, "any primary of any party where 50,000 Republican voters turned out to nominate the delegates to this convention. There is confidence abroad to-day. For twenty years the Republicans have been fighting for honest primaries. Heretofore they have been deterred by the machinery of the election officials.

"By hard work and by Republican majorities, especially in the lower house of 1856, we have been able to accomplish these results. It is as a result of this work that we were able to put up a majority of 15,000 in this city lest fall."

Mr. Filley then took a shot at the Civic Federation because it did not get out its vote on account of the rain.

"City first, party next, that's your platform, said he. "Don't let any personal interests stand between you and your party." Would not let my best personal friend stand between me and my party."

His remarks upon McKinley and the tariff were well received.

"Now, fellow-delegates, you have a great deal of business before, you. Help me to run this convention."

Having thus declared himself to be in the saddle the Chairman had the roil read. He then read the total of the vote cast at Thursday's primaries—22,518—after which the following committees were selected:

Permanent Organization—First Ward. Charles Schweickhardt: Second, Isaac H. Keefer; Third, Stephen L. Pipes, Fourth. Hen Hoffman, Eleventh, Erneat Kretschman; Tweifith, Henry Bus; Thirteenth, Oscar F. Doering; Fourteenth, Frank Kilculien; Fliteenth, Herm Wibbing; Sixteenth, Aug. Weeke; Seventeenth, L. F. Borntraeger; Eighth, Henry Joers, Fourth, H. Louis Becker; Sixth, Dr. H. Lioyd; Seventh, Welliam Schroeder; Eighth, Theodore Kalb-fell; Ninth, John Vogel; Tenth, Charles Missmath, Jr.; Eleventh, G. Eyermann; Tweifth, William H. Hahn; Thirteenth, Eccond, Link; Twenty-fourth, Frank H. Braden; Twenty-first, Henry Coventy, Frank H. Braden

McQuillin; Twenty-seventh, Marion O. Murphy; Twenty-sighth, George P. Weinbrenner.
Resolutions—First Ward, Albert Griffin; Second, Dr. W. P. Curtis; Third, Aug A. Aegerter; Fourth, Julius Lauff; Fifth, Chas. Sachse; Sixth, Dr. G. H. Wilson; Seventh, Charles Wolf: Bighth, John Overbeck; Ninth, Herman Stamm; Tenth, Charles Ming; Bleventh, M. Tirmenstein; Twelfth, E. H. Ottmer; Thirteenth, J. Hulser; Fourteenth, W. H. Mackey; Fifteenth, George M. Brown; Sixteenth, Louis E. Dehlendorf; Seventeenth, H. H. Jones; Elghteeth, R. W. Bolsseller; Nineteenth, W. H. Whitfield; Twentieth, George J. Phelps; Twenty-first, G. O. Finkeinburg; Twenty-sevend, Claud Duval; Twenty-third, Arthur Brockman; Twenty-fourth, Henry Fairback; Twenty-sighth, George Baumhoff; Twenty-sixth, H. S. Tuttle; Twenty-seventh, R. J. Lloyd; Twenty-eighth, E. W. Patterson.

After the selection of the committees the convention adjourned until 1 o'clock to give these bodies time to perform their functions. The convention was slow in coming together for the afternoon session, the delay being caused by the committees not being ready to report.

The convention reconvened at 1:36. Resports of committees were called for. Committee on Credentials recommended the adoption of the temporary roll as no contests had been filed. The report was adopted.

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The Committee on Organisation, Order of Business and Rules recommended committee reports as the first order of business. The order in which nominations were to be made was declared to be: First, Mayor; second, Collector; third, Comptroller; fourth, Treasurer; fifth, President Board of Public Improvements; sixth, President Board of Assessors; seventh, Register; eighth, Auditor; ninth, Marshal; tenth, Inspector of Weights and Measures; eleventh, President of the Council; twelfth, six Councilmen. The committee recommended making all the temporary officers permanent.

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"Ole Man" Filley grew indignant. He may have considered it an encroachment upon his rights.
"No candidate shall be on the floor with hay have considered it an encroachment pon his rights.
"No candidate shall be on the floor with my consent," he bawled at the top of his

sergeants-at-arms all jumped and "Put 'em off," roared the main guy. Put

This sally was greeted with tremendous

ighter.

Nominations were then called for. The rst Ward waived its right to Eugene Quillen, who nominated Ziegenhein up to the lirteenth Ward, when William Kinsey

## SAID TO BE A BAD MAN.

John Howard Must Get Out of Town or

. Do Time. is Howard, said to be a "sure thins" ler, is slated for either the worker a habitation outside of St. Louis, 
ief Desmond carries out his determinHoward has been arrested three 
within three or four days on susa of attempting to work a confidence 
on farmers. The charge of idling 
put against him each time. One 
is still pending, he was fined 150 on 
ond and he will have to appear before 
Peabody again to-morrow, 
inning Howard Friday, Judge Peabody 
intel him. 
was arrested, it is alleged, while tryfleece George Pablan, at Union Sta-

"DE OLE MAN" HAS THE REINS, when the case comes up in Judge Murphy's

SQUADRON OF WARSHIPS.

England Would Like to Maintain It at St. Johns, N. F.

NEW YORK, March 20.—England is preparing for the enjoyment of peace with the United States through the arbitration treaty, but is adopting a decidedly British way of doing it. Advices from St. Johns, N. F., say that Joseph Chamberlain has asked for information with a view of making that port a naval station and maintain ing a squadron of warships all the year round. The correspondence intimates the further probability of garrisoning St. Johns and restoring the fortifications formerty existing continuous continuance of the ticker service, but the quotations will still be sent to the Merchant's Exchange may cause the discontinuance of the ticker service, but the quotations will still be sent to the Merchant's Exchange and to regular brokers by private wire.

The alleged flurry on the floor of the Merchant's Exchange over the receipt of the news of the Stock Exchange, which was so graphically described in a morning paper, was a myth, as the news was not received until after the close of the Exchange, and then the most attention was paid to it. Newfoundland, nearly completed. Prepar-ations for the installation of troops are likely to be undertaken during the coming sum-

#### LIL'S ABDICATION.

It Was Voluntary and Regular in the

Presence of Witnesses. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Some days ago a formal card was issued by Mr. Julius Palmer, Secretary of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, Hawali, declaring that she never had legally Hawaii, declaring that she never had legally abdicated the throne and that the abdication signed by her was irregular, given under duress and void. The paper of abdication signed by the ex-Queen was drafted by Gen. Alfred S. Hartwell, of Honolulu, who is now in Washington on a pleasure trip. Gen. Hartwell, when asked for a statement concerning the ex-Queen's abdication dictated a statement showing that the abdication was voluntary and perfectly regular, Gen Hartwell drew up the document at the request of her legal advisor and representatives, changes were made to suit her, and she signed in presence of witnesses voluntarily.

#### THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Fifteen Cars on the Northwestern Fall Into a Creek,

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 20 .- A train or the Northwestern road went through i cars fell into Fauk Creek. The locomotive the crash. He opened the throttle and the engine cleared the bridge before it went down.

Anti-Kinetoscope Law.

Special to the Peat-Dispatch,

BOSTON, Mass., March 20.—Massachusetts follows Illinois in the fight against the exhibition of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight by the kinetoscope. In the Legislature Mr. Sanderson, of Lynn, presented a petition for an act to prohibit the exhibition within the State. It is not believed that the bill which accompanied the petition will be passed.

### BURIAL PERMITS.

The following deaths have been re-

KATE CARROLL, 61, 1220 Cass; asthma. DENNY KELLY, 59, 2659 Bernard; old age J. F. WARNE, 40, City Hospital; pneumo

JOHN DICKSON, 45, 1445 Cleary; dia FRANK KELLY, 23, 1119 Chestnut: pr JOHN BURKE. 57, City Hospital; pneu-

JOHN J. BENNETT, 2, 1232 S. Third; con JAMES SLY, 30, City Hospital; cirrho

THOMAS MORAN, 43, 1334 Merchant; con

JULIA FREMAN, 35. St. John's Hosn JOHN WEYLER, 54, 208 South Se NORA O'CONNOR, 29, 2320 Mullanphy

WARD L. KAISER, 5, 1445 South Sec MARY RICHARDS, 24, 115 North S

WILHELM C. BETTEN, 10, 4200 Glasgow erityphlitis. CHARLES KROEGER, 27, 1462 Monroe

Louis; cancer.
WILHELMINA FLATTMANN, 87, 2706

#### GOLD AND STOCK WIRES. iscontinuance of Service Will Not Affect St. Louisans.

The notice served by the New York Sto

#### POOR LITTLE RAY.

Attorney Gernez Wants to Get Her Out of Jail.

Attorney John Gernez would have made an attempt Saturday to secure the release of Lillie Ray on a writ of habeas corpus if he could have spared the time from the Re-publican Convention. He has declared his intention, however, of making the attempt on Monday.

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Lillie Ray is the notorious woman who has been arrested times without number on charges of robbery. She was fined \$50 by Judge Peabody last Tuesday for being an inmate of an immoral resort and when she expressed her profane opinion of Judge Peabody's decision, she was fined \$100 additional for contempt.

The following day the Judge gave her an additional \$100 fine for a second contempt. She is the mistress of the negro, Jim Ray, who was shot twice two weeks ago by Patrolman McGrath in the Fourth District, while resisting arrest. Gernez will subpoena Ray to testify in the habeas corpus proceeding.

May ... 4.80 | 4.82% | 4.87% | 4.80 | 4.80 b |

CHIOAGO March 20. Wheat—March, 73%c; May, 77%c bid, 301% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% | 501% |

street, swallowed 15 cents' worth of mor-phine Saturday morning at 4 o'clock and lay down to die.

## Can't Represent the American Surety Co. Against Glover.

The motion of John M .Glover to bar Judge William B. Thompson from the case of the American Surety Company against Glover, growing out of the settlement of the estate of Samuel Glover, was sustained by Judge Klein Saturday. Glover's motion was based on the fact that Judge Thompson, who represented the Surety Company, was formerly his attorney.

## DEATH OF DWIGHT DURKEE.

Had Been a Prominent Banker and Earlier in the Drug Business.

Dwight Durkee, for years one of St. Louis' most prominent bankers, died Saturday morning at his residence, 2800 Locust street. He was 84 years old. He was born in Darion, Genessee County, N. Y., and came to St. Louis in the early 40s. He was a clerk in Charles Blow's drug store and in Collins & Kelloy's drug store until 1847, when he founded the wholesale dry goods house of Pemeroy & Durkee. Later he went into the banking business, the firm being Durkee & Bullock. He became president of the Valley National Bank and later president of the Exchange Bank.

He retired from busines, nearly twenty years ago. He leaves a widow and a large family.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE." The sensation of the Paris Salon of '96," "The Struggle for Life" by Henry Luyten, will soon be here.

Notified of Duestrow's Death. In the suit of Dr. J. K. Bauduy agains Arthur Duestrow Judge Fliteraft was form ally notified of Duestrow's death Saturday and a motion was filed for Dr. Bauduy to compel the Union Trust Co. to show why the case should not be revived against it.

### THE MARKETS.

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ST. LOUIS, March 20.

According to Bradstreet's, the exports of wheat and flour from both coasts this week were equal to 1,620,434 bb, as compared with 1.509,000 bu in 1,620,434 bb, as compared with 1.509,000 bu inst week and 1,502,000 bu for the third week in March last yest.

The axports of wheat since July 1 were 116,503,750 bu, as compared with 5,570,000 bu inst week and 1,802,000.

The exports of wheat since July 1 were 114,733,170 bu, as compared with 95,530,836 bu for the corresponding period a year ago.

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Beerbohm gives the Argentine shipments of wheat for the week were 304,000 bu and the shipments of corn 304,000 bu.

The wheat crop of Northwestern India is reported to be one-fifth below the average and one-third less area than last year.

Consols and money were 44 lower in London and account 1-16d lower.

There were some few crop damage reports received again to-day, but from the general tenor of the dispatches the crop is not so badly damaged

On orders: Medium bunches, \$161.25; choice, lange, \$1.581.50
COCOANUTS-Selling at \$34 per 1.000. On orders, \$3.75 per 100.

MALAGA GRAPES-45.5007 per bbl.
STRAWBERRIES-The market was in much better condition to-day, the surplus stock having been worked of. The receipts were light. Prices higher. Floridas selling at from 15-250 per quart for choice refrigerator stock down as low as low 30c for ventilated crates. Texas receipts defered at \$2.2504 for Hardward for Hoffman and Cloud, and \$191.25 for Early Michaels per 6-fal case. Some consignment of the control of the contr | Closed | Highest | Lowest | Closed | Friday. | To-day. | To-day. | Saturday

1814 | 18146 | 18146 | 18141 May ... 75 | 75% | 74% | 74% May ... | 2514 | 2514 | 24% G % | 24% G % | 24% May ... | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% May .. \$3.9214@95 \$8.974 \$8.85 | \$8.85 May .. | 4.30 | 4.32% | 4.27% | 4.27%

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Paris—wheat, 2 mark higher,
lower.
Berlin—Wheat, 1 mark higher,
Antwerp—Wheat unchanged.
Clearances of wheat and flour equaled 300,000 bu
of wheat.
Receipts at primary points were 311,000 bu, as
compared with 548,000 bu a\_rear ago. The shipments were 96,000 bu, as compared with 178,000 bu
a year ago. phine Saturday morning at 4 o'clock and lay down to die.

The cook called her later in the day and found her unconscious. An ambulance was called, she was sent to the Dispensary, where she was pumped out and later sent to the City Hospital. She well recover.

When asked why she took the poison, she replied: "Because times are hard."

SHIIT OUT JUDGE THOMPSON. security were heavy and docal demand light, but cables were firm, and the export demand continues good.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 111,300 bu, as compared with 71,810 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 44 cars were local, as compared with 2,484 sacks and 76 cars local a year ago. May, oarn opened at 22%c, the same as the close yesterday, but later was offered down to 22%c, with no takers.

July corn opened at 22%c bid and was offered at 23%c, but there were no sales before Call. Seytember corn opened at 26c and then was offered at that, with 24%c bid.

Spot grades—On Call No. 2 corn sold at 21%c Advance, No. 2 white corn had 21%c bid United, with none offered, and No. 3 white corn was not offered, but had 20%c bid United, East Side and Farmers'. No. 3 corn sold at 19%c Advance, and No. 4 corn had 18c bid regular, with none offered. The sample market was dead dull, with no trading to establish a market. Prices were nominally unchanged.

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unchanged.
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Receipts at primary points were 345,000 bu as compared with 429,000 bu a year ago. The shipments were 324,000 bu, as compared with 182,000 bu a year ago.

After call July corn was offered at 234,62%c.
With no buyers, and closed at 234,62%c.
May corn sold at 22%c and closed at 22%c asked.

SHEEPSKINS—Dull. Green saited, long-wooled, asked.

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PROVISIONS.

PORK—The market was steady were unchanged. Standard mess por bol for new and \$8.75 for old. On or bol higher. bbl for new and \$8.75 for old. On orders, 50c per bbl higher.

LARD—Prime steam, 4.10c; choice, 4.20c.
LEAF LARD—In tes, 4%c for pure.

BACON—Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 8c; extra short clear, 5.35c; clear ribs, 5.45c; clear sides, 5.00c.

D. S. MEATS—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 4.50c; ex-tra short clear, 5c; clear ribs, 5.15c; clear sides, 6.20c. On orders by dealers, 1c higher, BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, 5610c per bound. BREARVAST BACON—On orders, 8610e per pound.
SUGAR-CURRD HAMS—On orders, 10611e.
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BERT—Mess, 1768 per bli; dried, 9611c.
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ON THE STREET.

POTATOES—Receipts, 130 bbis and 5.850 bn; hipments, 504 bbis and — bu. The market offilmes dull and weak. Early Ohio, 24620c; turbank and rural, 25627c me bt; lows, 25623c; arly rose, 25625c; Hebren, 25625c per bu. SWEET POTATOES—Homogrows on orders; ellow Nansemoné, \$1.20 per bbl; rad do, \$1.25; termula, \$1.15. Consigned lots: Southern lillinois, 5c per bbl.

ONIONS—Receipts, 50 sks and — bu; shipments, 164 sks. Northern and Rastern, choice to ancy red globe, \$1.30611.40 per bn; yellow and at, \$1.2061.30 for cnoice; inferior selling as low \$50c. ABLY 51.20g1.30 for coolec; interior selling as low as 50c.

TURNIPS—15@20c per doz bunches for new; 75c per bbl for old.

RUTABAGAS—Quiet: Northern bulk, 22c per bu delivered. On orders, 31 per bbl.

CABBAGE—Recepts, 0 cars; shipments, 1 car. Market continues dull and weak. Sound domestic 35@10 a to n delivered. Holland seed. \$5@12 per bl.

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Le per lb; Louistans, 51 per crate: Florida, 75cg; 1 per crate; Texas choice, 50cg; 1 per crate.

CAULIFIOWER—3363.50 per crate for California; 12gg2.50 per bus.

EGG PLANT—75cg81.25 per dos; 43 per orange box; 100 frer bb crate.

ASPARAGUS—Pint bunches, 75c per dos; hand bunches, 31, 15.

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CELERY—Unchanged, but a fair demand and large supplies. Choice to fancy large California. 75c per bunch; fancy trimmed worth more; Michigan, 10025c; Southern, 15c.

CUCUMBERS—Large green, 25c@\$1 per dox; small and yellow neglected.

CELERY ROOTS—Northern quiet; 25@30c per dox.

Receipts, 7,673 cases; shipments, 5,251 cases. The market was weak and lower at 73% of for atrictly fresh stock; Southern stock less. Goose eggs, 40e; duck.ggs, 194c.

POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 171 coops; shipments

WOOL Heavy fine
Texas, Arkansas, Indian Te
Medium
Medium, 6 to 8 months
Fine medium
Fine, 8 to 12 months
Fine, 6 months
Sandy and heavy
dabo, Wyoming, Utah, etc.—
Medium
Fine ..13 @14 

whitze Brans. Steady. Country sell at 256052 per bu; weary is isa. Eastern hand-picked medium, looking at 856052; per beans at \$1611.10; Lina beans, 25,632; per bulker bulker beans, 25,632; per beans, 25

LIVE POULTRY. GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 171 coops; shipments,—coops. The receipts were heavier and the feeling easier. Market steady and unchanged.

Quotations: Chickens—Steady; young hens, 6%c for straight lots; mixed lots of heas and roosters, 64c for straight lots; mixed lots of heas and roosters, 64c for capons, 7%c; old hens, 6c; old roosters, 4%c. Ducks—Se8%c per lb. Greas—466c per lb. Turkeys self; for capons, 7%c; old hens, 6c; old roosters, 4%c. Ducks—Se8%c per lb. Greas—466c per lb. Turkeys self; for disk. 1162.0.—Corn firm; new No. 2. 23%c. Oats firm; no. 2. whitse. Receipts—Corn, 36,530 bu; oats, 20,400 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 bu. Shipmonts—Corn, 16,-100 bu; oats, 12,360 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 bu. Shipmonts—Corn, 16,-100 bu; oats, 12,360 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 bu. Shipmonts—Corn, 16,-100 bu; oats, 12,360 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 bu. Shipmonts—Corn, 16,-100 bu; oats, 1,2,400 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 bu. Shipmonts—Corn, 16,-100 bu; oats, 1,2,400 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 bu. Shipmonts—Corn, 16,-100 bu; oats, 1,2,400 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 bu. Shipmonts—Corn, 16,-100 bu; oats, 1,2,400 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 bu. Shipmonts—Corn, 16,-100 bu; oats, 1,2,400 bu; rye.—; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,600 No. 2 white, 10421c. Rye fru; No. 2, 51c. Hay quiet and unchanged. Butter very firm; higher frees expected next week; creamery, 1021fc; daily free

National Stock Yards.

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Boatmen's Bank	158 90	
St. Louis Trust Co	123 00	
Cass. Av. & F. G. Ry. bonds Lindell Railway stocks People's Railway bonds	128 00	122 20
St. Louis & Sub. Ry. stock.	100 80 55 00	26 00
St. L. & Sub. Ry, income bon Edison Illuminating bonds Missouri Blectric 2ds	54 25	85 80 105 80
American Nettle	100 25	100 80
Century	106 50	107 NO 102 W
Sales-Lindell Street Railwa	ay stock, 25	at \$122.

New York Stocks. Reported by Whitaher & Hodgman, stock and bond brokers, 300 North Fourth street,

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